Merry Christmas

GREETINGS FROM GARY - Season's greetings are extended by Gary Coleman, young star of NBC-TV's hit comedy series "Diff'rent Strokes," which is presented Wednesdays at 9:30 p.m. on WCMH-TV4.

LIVE NATIVITY - For the second year, Second Baptist Church will present a live Nativity Scene on the lawn of the church, 186 N. 17th St., to point out the memory story of the birth of Christ. The event will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. (CURTIS BLAKE PHOTO)

Birth Of Christ To Be Recreated

By PEGGY L. TYLER

"Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod the king, behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem, saying, where is he that is born King of the Jews? And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary, his mother, and fell down, and worshipped him; and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts; gold, frankincense, and myrrh."

This beautiful story is told throughout the world on the coming of a Savior of all mankind. "Glory to God in the highest, and peace on earth to all."

Yes, in this troubled world today, peace is needed and stressed during this glorious time of the year, and Second Baptist Church decided to emphasize this need by presenting to the community their true feelings of what this glorious story is saying to all.

Their presentation of the live Nativity Scene on the lawn of the church, 186 N. 17th St., will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The event will be its second year in which thousands have turned out in a true spirit of Christmas to witness one of the highlights of the Central Ohio holiday season.

The community can come and see this moving scene, as live animals will be used to make the recreation of the classic Christmas story.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND - Members of the Tuskegee Airmen are presently selling Christmas cards bearing their emblem, which was designed by Daylonlen Lloyd Jr. "Scotty" Hathcock, to raise money for the $1 million national Tuskegee Airmen Scholarship Fund. Hathcock said the scholarship fund will be used to help poor young people seeking careers in aviation and aerospace.

Hilltop Man With Mental History, Slays Wife, 54

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A 53 year old Hilltop man was being held in the Franklin County Jail Tuesday under a $100,000 bond in connection with the fatal shooting of his 54 year old wife, while a 32 year old Eastside woman was free under a $50,000 recognizance bond in the shooting death of her former boyfriend.

Jesse Royster Jr., who reportedly has a history of a mental problem, is charged with the death of Cora Royster, both of 348 S. Midland Ave., early last Friday. He is charged with aggravated murder.

According to police, Royster and his wife apparently had an argument Friday morning. He apparently shot her sometime before 11 a.m. on the second floor of the two

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BLACK GROUPS SILENT
Poll To Reveal Support Of Boycott, Front Says

The Black United Front's call for an economic boycott of four Columbus business establishments has not been publicly supported by other black groups. But, a spokesman for the Front Tuesday maintained that community response is favorable.

CHARLES ROSS ... front spokesman

Charles Ross said the Front will release the results of a poll it is taking on black residents' views of the boycott. He said the results will be made public at a community meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Model Neighborhood Facility, 1393 E. Broad St., and will support his claim.

The Front wants blacks to boycott Lazarus and Sears stores, The Columbus Dispatch and Grant Hospital.

"This is not a fly-by-night thing," Ross said. "We know we're not going to stop people from going to the businesses 100 percent, but we are going to have a noticeable impact on them," he said.

No formal statement on the boycott has been made by black groups, including the NAACP, Urban League, Driving Park Association, Near East Area Commission and Columbus Business League.

And the CALL & POST has learned from a reliable source that the Baptist Ministerial Alliance does not intend to support the boycott. Ross has said that the Front hopes to receive the support of the Alliance.

Ross outlined the goals of the boycott at a meeting Friday night which was attended by about 60 people, most of whom voiced strong support for the boycott.

On a WVKO radio program Saturday, Ross and Nommo X, a member of the Front, restated positions of the Front against blacks doing business with the four establishments. They

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Holiday Closings

CALL & POST offices will be closed on Christmas Eve and will reopen on Wednesday, Dec. 26 at 9 a.m. A blessed Christmas to one and all!

Hammond Supports Market Study At Mt. Vernon Plaza

With the strong backing of Columbus City Councilman Jerry Hammond, $74,000 was approved by council Monday night to develop a plan and budget to market the Mt. Vernon Plaza complex. The Neighborhood Development Corp. applied for the grant.

JERRY HAMMOND ... backs plaza

The grant will be used to finance a 90-day work program which is intended to strengthen the $13.5 million black-managed shopping complex.

Hammond, one of the Plaza's strongest supporters, presented the legislation before the council. It was passed without comment.

"We believe that it will be the catalyst to straighten out many of the problems that exist in the Mt. Vernon Plaza," said Ako Kambon, Hammond's assistant. "It's a clear indication that Councilman Hammond is committed to seeing that the Plaza becomes what we envisioned when ground was first broken."

Support for the grant also came from Jack Huddle, the city's Development Department Director, and

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Blacks Skeptical Of County Welfare Dept. New Personnel Setup

The Franklin County Commissioners announced a plan last week involving the County Welfare Dept. that gave rise to a chain of disturbing speculations in the black community.

The plan calls for Donald L. Brown, Franklin County Finance director to become associate director and chief fiscal officer for the welfare department of which Shelia Harshaw is director and Arthur Slate assistant director.

Ms. Harshaw and Slate are both black.

Dave Savely, County Administrator, said the job was offered to Brown as an inducement to remain in Columbus rather than accept a reputed $35,000 post with the Dallas County Texas government. Brown agreed to accept the $29,000 a year, which will amount to a $7,000 boost above his present salary.

Brown is scheduled to become second in command to Ms. Harshaw when he assumes the position in early January.

Democratic Commissioners Michael Dorrian and Harold Cooper, who are up for reelection next year, obviously engineered the move to retain Brown's service as troubleshooter within the welfare department.

As fiscal officer, Brown is to assume the responsibility Slate has shouldered since Jean Nichols retired almost two years ago. Slate is to become deputy director of administrative support programs.

Brown, regarded as a faithful Democratic Party strategist, was quoted by the press as saying he accepted the offer "because I feel an obligation to the commissioners and to the community to do what I can do to put that house (welfare) back in order."

The black community

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NAMES/FACES IN THE NEWS

Recognition Banquet Set In Honor Of Ellis Ross

Ellis L. Ross, executive director of the Ohio Civil Rights Commission, will have a recognition banquet in his honor at 6:30 p.m. Jan. 18 at the Neil House Motor Hotel, 41 S. High St.

Ross retires this month from 38 years of state service, 19 of which were with the Ohio Civil Rights Commission. He is stepping down after 16 years as executive director. Tickets for the event are $20. For further information, contact the Commission's central office, 466-2785.

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Shirley A. Vinson, methods analysts at JC Penny Casualty Insurance Co. in Westerville, has been promoted to Data Processing Controls Manager. In her new position she will be responsible for maintaining control, insuring accumission are of the United data processing area.

Mrs. Vinson is currently attending Columbus Technical Institute. She joined the company in 1978 as stock services supervisor, and has advanced through a series of positions of increased responsibilities.

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Kharl Ensharo, president of the Driving Park Association, has entered into an agreement with WOSU-TV

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ELLIS ROSS ... in recognition banquet

SHIRLEY A. VINSON ... promoted by penney

STACY WOODFORD ... wins silver medal

LOLA BUTLER ... corporate church member

Urbancrest Plans Inauguration Ball

Urbancrest's Mayor-elect, Louis Sharp, will take office in grand style, Saturday, Jan. 5, highlighted by a "strictly black tie" inaugural ball.

The event is to be held at the Urbancrest Community Center, 3500 First Ave., from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Entertainment and refreshments will be featured.

Sponsored by Concerned Citizens of Urbancrest, guests are asked to purchase $10 tickets to enjoy the gala social affair, unique in the history of the proud predominantly black village.

Dancing and socializing in general, will follow the inaugural address of the 47 year old mayor.

Proceeds for the ticket sales will benefit the full service Community Center, serving the Southwestern area.

Tickets can be purchased or reserved by contacting the chairperson, Rene Combs at 875-0297. Complete details of the inaugural program will be announced in next week's CALL & POST.

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Applied Scholastics Tries To Solve Reading Problems

Tim Milner had some real goals in college. As a junior he hoped to gain a diploma that would give him the edge on a job later. As the quarters passed though, he discovered that it became more and more difficult to study. Thing would block or prevent him from really being able to comprehend and apply what he was learning.

Applied Scholastics, Inc. had its' most recent graduation for eight Columbus students and Milner spoke at the graduation about what caused the learning difficulty.

"I didn't know how to read!" he said. The frustrations from trying to make it in class under those circumstances must have been great. The amazing thing is that there are many students who have a limited ability to read and comprehend the concepts of what they are reading.

TIM MILNER used the Applied Scholastics training center to learn better reading skills. He recently graduated, and addressed the other grads.

(In the recent) years since 1955, reading ability has been declining inAmerica and students don't find out about it in themselves until late in their education. Learning to read without phonics helps to create this problem. Phonics is the sounds of letters and is used in the reading programs of Applied Scholastics.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING IN LINDEN??

Gratitude Goes To Groups Helping SLLG's Programs

By EDNA M. PACE

In last week's column, Clarence Lumpkin, president of the South Linden Leadership Group, expressed his thanks and appreciation to several social service agencies in the community for their assistance in preparing flyers and getting needed information to the community. The names of Project Linden, Jocelyn Bennett, Director; Youth Services Bureau North, Franklin Freeman, Supervisor; and CMACAO Northeast Action Center, Floyd Gode, Director, were inadvertently omitted.

We sincerely regret the omission. We would like also to thank the Rock of Faith Baptist Church, Bethel AME, Gay Tabernacle Baptist, and St. Peters Evangelical Lutheran Church, for their assistance -- and to our South Linden business—men, YOU ARE BEAUTIFUL!!

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Clarence Lumpkin was recently elected chairman of the Community Development Act (CDA) Task Force which consists of representatives from the six target areas and staff from the Department of Development.

It's main purposes are to evaluate the city-wide CDA programs, to review any changes or amendments to the CDA plan, and make recommendations to the Deprtment of Development and the Development Commission Housing Advisory Committee to make CDA programs more effective.

These meetings are open to the public and, in view of the recent disclosure concerning shoddy workmanship and dishonest contractors in the rehab loans and grants program, those of us living in the target areas should attend.

While on the subject, if anyone in the South Linden community is experiencing difficulty with the program, please let the president, or this writer, know. The community organization cannot be of assistance to you unless we are aware of the problems and we have no way of knowing if you don't tell us.

If you don't wish to come to a SLLG meeting, you may contact either the president or me, and your concerns will be kept strictly confidential. If the program isn't working for you, we need to know so that we can take corrective action to ensure that it does work for you!

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NEW BOARD MEMBERS of the Central Ohio Council of Camp Fire are, from left, Edward Reese, Luzella McClain and Howard E. Nolan. The three will help the youth organization to provide programs for girls and boys in nine counties.

Council Of Camp Fire Names 3 To Serve As Board Members

Three outstanding memb-ers of the black community have accepted invitations to serve three-year terms on the Board of Direcots of the Central Ohio Council of Camp Fire Inc.

Assuming their duties as of the youth organization's annual meeting were Luella McClain, Edward Reese and Howard E. Nolan.

Ms. McClain, 1428 N. Fifth St., is program coordinator of Title I and is a teacher by profession. In addition to her professional responsibilities, Ms. McClain is a member of theFriends of theArts for Cultural Enrichment,a group formed to present scholarships. In her leisure time she enjoys reading, bowling and attending concerts.

Edward Reese, owner of Ed Reese Paving Co., is a board member of Neighborhood House and a Flotilla member (Coast Guard Auxiliary). The father of four enjoys boating in his spare time. His wife, Carol, is a Volunteer Specialist with the Columbus Schools. Their 17-Year-dold daugher Cathy has been a Camp Fire member for 10 years. Their other children are Robin, 23; Michael, 21, and Gary, 19.

Howard Nolan, 2315 Lawndale Ave., is assistant deputy director of the ohio Department ofTransporation with respdonsibilities including program development and ad-ministration . His duties involve leadership of bureaus and staff responsible for compiling, coordinating, and monitoring highway construction rograms as well as long and ishort range planning and programming Nolan is a member of the Second Baptist Church, the Ohio Society of Professional Engineers,American Public Works Association, the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials, and the Boys Scouts ofAmerica. In his free time, he enjoys golf, reading, travel, and involvement inAlpha Phi Alpha social fraternity.

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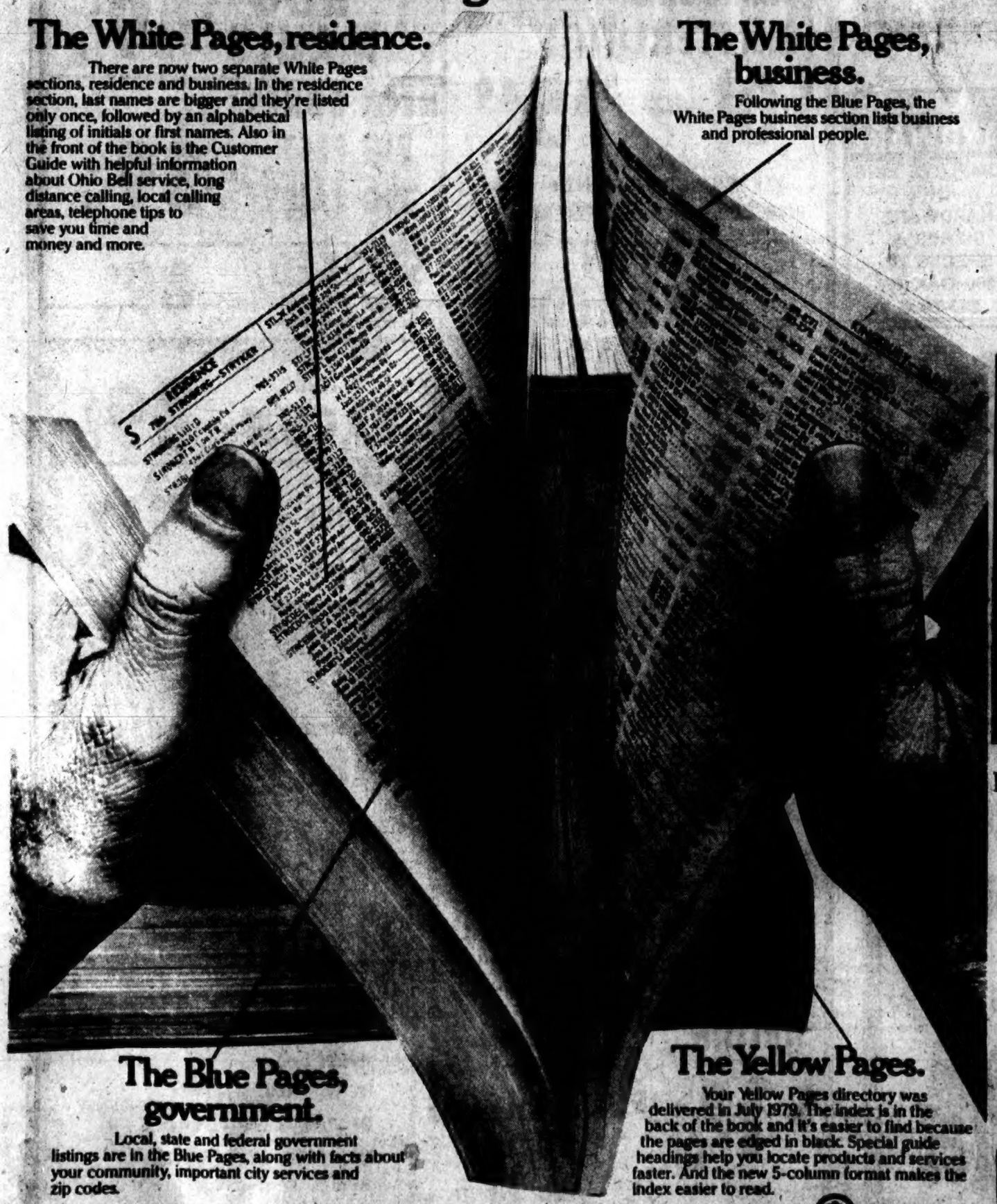
The White Pages, business.

Following the Blue Pages, the White Pages business section lists business and professional people.



The Blue Pages, government.

Local, state and federal government listings are in the Blue Pages, along with facts about your community, important city services and zip codes.

The Yellow Pages.

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Politics Was Gerhardt's Downfall, Father Tells CALL & POST Reporter

By JOHN B. COMBS

Shortly before a federal and jury convicted John . II, and Edward P. Gerardt last Thursday for lotting to blow up a olumbus elementary hool, their father blamed eir downfall on "politic."

The all-white eight men-ur-women were delibering when John W. Gerardt, the 57-year-old ther of the brothers, told is reporter, "it was all olitic and you know it as ell as I do!"

He did not elaborate, but nfessed that he did not ve the "slightest idea of hat the jurors' verdict will ."

Soon after his observaon, the grand jury, after eliberating for less than o hours, returned to the ourtroom of U.S. Judge oseph Kinneary with their uilty verdict.

The brothers, John, 28, nd Edward, 26, 4047 orse Rd., were convicted conspiring to violate the ghts of school children, tempting to damage an stitution receiving fedal aid and attempting to terfere with a court order U.S. Judge Robert M. uncan to desegregate olumbus Public Schools busing students.

Testimony of a hired olice informant to the ffect that John and dward Gerhardt were the ng leaders of the Ameri-an White Nationalist arty, planned to bomb the lde Orchard Elementary chool, 800 McNaughten Rd., where Judge Duncan's 11-year-old daughter, Tracy, is a student.

George Giammarino, who infiltrated the notorious white supremacy group under the name of George Gregory assisted the brothers in planning the incredible plot. Through his suggestion, the brothers accepted the membership of Terry Dillion, a member of the Columbus Fire Department bomb squad under the name of Terry Dill.

Giammarino and Dillion both worked under the supervision of the Columbus Police Intelligence Bureau. Dillion, after several meetings with the Gerhardts, agreed not only to purchase materials for the bomb, but to actually plant it in the target school.

The scheme, which was finalized at a Hoovers Dam meeting in late September with the conversation recorded by a device concealed on Dillion's person and transmitted to a nearby police vehicle from which video-cameras were focused on the plotters.

The video and audio tapes flashed on a screen before the jurors, was obviously the most effective evidence presented by U.S. Attorney James C. Cissell during the three-day trial

During cross-examina-

JOHN W. GERHARDT II
... white supremacy proxy

EDWARD P. GERHARDT
... group secretary

Retirement Income Act

The U.S. Department of Labor emphasized the implementation of the reporting and disclosure provisions of the Employee Retirement Income Security Act during the 1978 Fiscal year in order to furnish necessary information to plan participants, beneficiaries and government agencies without creating unreasonable requirements, according to the department's annual report.

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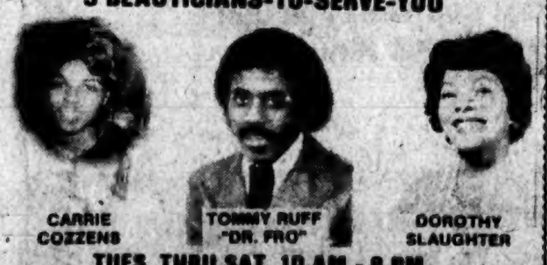

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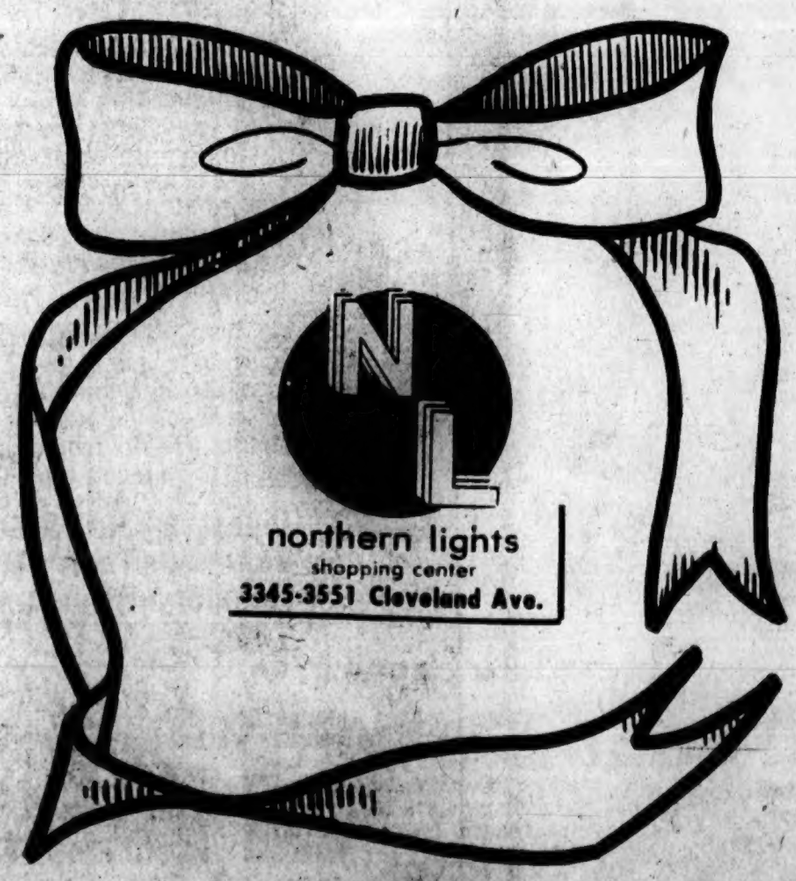

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YMCA IN ACTION
Eastside Y To Take Break
Return With New Programs

By CLIFFORD C. ROSE

The Eastside YMCA, unfortunately, will have to take a break in all of its programs and operations during the Christmas week. After the closing on Saturday, the Eastside YMCA will remain closed until Jan. 3. This annual closing will allow the Y to be thoroughly cleaned and repairs made to the gym and natatorium which is not possible during the year while in use.

All of us here at the Eastside Y (Jim Bland, Gerlinde Higginbotham, Ellen Sells, Helen Davis, and Barbara Hanson) would like to wish you a very Merry Christmas and prosperous New Year. We each look forward to serving you in 1980 with the best programs we are capable of putting together, in a facility maintained for your comfort and use.

If you are not a member of the Eastside YMCA, it should be your pledge to begin the new decade with US and enjoy a better life by being with us. We are here to help you achieve your goals of a healthier body. Come out and join us in January. Become a member. We truly ARE in the people business!

CLIFFORD C. ROSE
... y director

The Eastside YMCA staff and board hosted an open house to pay recognition to the Century Club members, past, present and future. We were honored to have Superintendent of Schools Dr. Joseph Davis, a strong YMCA supporter, as our guest speaker.

The program (Dec. 9) was M.C.'d by Attorney John Bowen, an active member of the Eastside Branch and former State Senator. Musical selections were given by the East High Jazz Trio. Also featured were two hours of musical selections by Bob Allen and his trio of Christopher Inn.

Attending were a host of members and Century Club members. It is important to recognize that the Century Club supports not only youth programming, but disadvantaged youth of the community who could not afford to join the Y.

On that behalf, I still request that those of you who did not take the time to make a pledge, take the time NOW to send your check to the Eastside YMCA to sponsor a youth for $25, or to join the 1980 Century Club with $100 donation that is tax deductible.

In future articles I will feature members of the Century Club so you can see and know the men and women of this community who ARE the supporters of the YMCA! Since I have been the director here, it is obvious that the community is not aware of the many volunteers and contributors that make so many things possible and I think it's time that we give recognition to all of those who are helping.

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HOLIDAY HELPERS-The Christmas Under the Tree program of Western Electric and Bell Laboratories will give holiday greetings for the 20th consecutive year. Helping organize the program this year were, from left, Jackie Smith, Nancy Brown, Lorine Wynn and Pat Dorsey.

'Christmas Under The Tree' Hands Greetings To 16,000

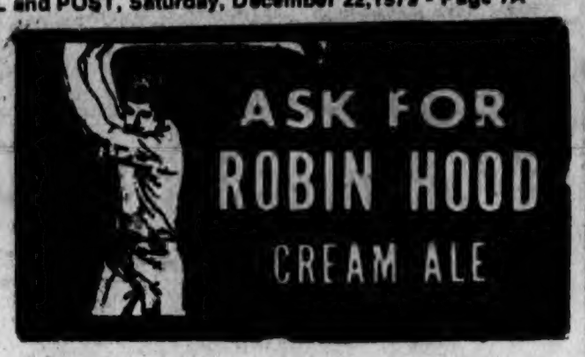
For the 20th consecutive year, almost 7,000 employees of Western Electric and Bell Laboratories have organized a "Christmas Under The Tree" program. This program will touch the lives of over 16,000 people of all ages who must rely on the concern of others to soften the harsh and bleak reality of dependence in this joyous season.

Employees, organized by departments, have raised money and collected gifts, food and trees over a period of several weeks to be donated to community agencies and organizations. The nearly $30,000 worth of contributions are delivered through the cooperation of eight local common carrier companies and drivers who donate their services and time.

The program begins in November when donations are collected to buy gift packages for relatives of employees serving in the armed forces overseas. This year 75 packages with canned meats, cheese and crackers were sent to military personnel.

The CRES Club, a Western Electric and Bell Laboratories employee association, sent representatives to community service agencies and selected 16 organizations as benefactors of this spirit of sharing.

The program concluded on Thursday, Dec. 13, when employees delivered all gifts and trees to a designated area for sorting and distribution to recipient agencies.



BEST WISHES

YULE SPIRIT-The spirit of giving at Christmas season is abundant with these employees of Western Electric and Bell Laboratories, who helped make the Christmas Under the Tree program of the company another success for the 20th consecutive year. Sharing their holiday spirit are, from left, Mary Justice, Delores Robertson, Sylvia Gibbs and Edna Mitchell.

Yule Spirit Lives At Valley Forge

By MARGUERITE DIGGS

Christmas is coming, the geese are getting fat, and pupils whisper excitedly of Christmas lists, "wish for" gifts and trips and Old St. Nick at Valley Forge Elementary, 1321 Urban Dr.

On Tuesday, Dec. 11, pupils filled the air with "Deck the Halls," "Jingle Bells," and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" as they strolled down the corridors and placed their donations of canned goods for needy families in brightly colored boxes beneath the Christmas tree.

On Tuesday, Dec. 18, the parents of pupils and members of the community joined for a Christmas program. The participation of the community in programs and the participation of our staff in community activities is urged by the school.

A member of the staff, Marguerite Diggs, took part in WOSU's program NEXUS, joining in the discussion of "National Health Insurance," the subject of a major paper for her master's degree in journalism.

During this happy season Principal William Thrasher and the staff of Valley Forge wish to thank: Bernice Nallen and Sheryl Andrus for volunteering their help as tutors; Karen Kaiser, Lois Lindbloom, Edeltraut Leuschel, Gayle Byrd, Billie Regula and Bobbie McIntyre for serving in the Library Learning Center; Glenda Anderson for her service with the special classes, Paula Litton and Barbara Sipes for nursing assistance, and Marge Hechesky for serving as accompanist on several occasions.

Celebrations and contributions abound. Gifts for St. Vincent's Children Center were donated by the pupils. And, during the Christmas party for our Safety Patrol on Thursday, Dec. 13, Garnet Hume, adviser, announced that Diane Hobson had been elected "patrolman of the month" by the members; and that Tom Upton, Mike Young, Deanna Mannion, Leslie Fuqua, Becky Bennett, Ginger Cooper, Tricia Montgomery and Robyn Sexton, were promoted to sergeant.

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Runaway Program Gets New Director

Reginald Surmon, former administrative assistant to State Senator William F. Bowen (D-Cinn.), has been appointed project director for the Ohio Youth Services Network's "Statewide Runaway Program."

In his new position, the five-year veteran of the Ohio Senate will be responsible for the development of a program which will allow runaway shelters, such as Columbus' Huckleberry House, to compete more effectively for Title XX Funds. (Title XX is the major source of federal dollars for most social services.)

REGINALD SURMON
...new director

Surmon graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1973 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science. He has been very active in local political and civic circles, having recently been elected to serve a three-year term on the newly created Near East Area Commission.

He also serves as a board member for the ECCO Family Health Clinic, and he was director of field operations for Jerry Hammond's successful re-election bid to the Columbus City Council.

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EDITORIALS

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We Salute The Red Cross

The Franklin County Chapter of the American Red Cross rendered a service last week to several distressed Columbus families that convinced us that it deserves every dime of the allocation it received from the United Way of Franklin County.

While the Red Cross has been in the business of providing tender care for victims of a disaster throughout the world for almost 100 years, one is inclined to more fully appreciate this service during an emergency at home.

Such was the case last w e e k less by an early morning apartment building fire, were provided shelter and food by the Franklin County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

As one victim of the fire put it, "a Red Cross representative appeared to have arrived on the scene with city firefighters." Minutes afterward, the victims, including several small children in night clothing, were escorted by the Red Cross to vans as firemen fought the stubborn blaze in 15 degree temperature.

Subsequently, the Red Cross arranged for the stricken families to be temporarily housed in a downtown hotel where they remained until they were taken in by relatives and friends.

It was an obvious coincident, but the same morning of the fire, the United Way announced that the largest share of its $8.5 million allocation went to the local Red Cross Chapter.

In light of the mission of mercy-type role it played at home last week, the $1,040,541 United Way allocation to the Red Cross chapter was deserved and can be highly appreciated by the entire community. We Salute the Red Cross.

What Progress!

Mostly unnoticed in the news of the past weeks, is the story that U.S. District Judge Richard Rogers, after 28-years, has ruled that the famous case of Brown vs. Topeka must be reopened. Why? Because the public schools of Topeka are still segregated.

Remember! This was the case that was to end all racially segregated public schools. The irony of this is, that the little Negro girl who brought the suit, who is now Mrs. Linda Brown Smith, says her children are attending a segregated school in Topeka.

During these 28 long years, hundreds of public schools have, by the courts, been ordered to desegregate. Millions of dollars have been spent in processing these cases. Lives have been lost and millions of dollars in property destroyed.

Yet, the court case that was to end it all, is now reopened. And, thousands of Negro school children are just as segregated today as they were when Brown vs. Topeka was first decided.

Is this progress?

Benefits Based On Race

Samuel Rabinove, Director of the American Jewish Committee's Discrimination Division, told a group of students in Atlanta that: "When a society begins to confer benefits on individuals based on race, it will impose burdens on others and create havoc with the rights of people to be judged as individuals." He further said: "In the last twenty years, there has been significant movement toward artificially imposed representation based on race, ethnicity and sex."

Mr. Rabinove, like so many other Whites, just seems unable to adjust himself to the fact that for hundreds of years, Negroes were denied their Constitutional rights wholly on the basis of race. Qualifications meant nothing.

Unless there are special provisions and considerations, how can Negroes ever be compensated for the unjust treatment they have been subjected to.

The puny efforts the government is now making through the use of quotas and set-asides, falls far short of a real remedy Negroes are entitled to.

Until Black revolt of the past 25-years, there were no voices raised in behalf of the rights of Negroes.

To say now that it is unconstitutional to give some kind of preference to Negroes in the job market; or students seeking an education; or business demanding that roadblocks preventing them from getting contracts be removed, is to condone past injustices. In the past nobody cared how unconstitutional it was to deny Negroes the right to vote, to serve on juries, to work in businesses and industries, or to even play in college and professional sports. No one cared about ability then, so why put so much stress on ability now.

A White with no experience is put to work and trained. A Negro is expected to not only be trained, but to have experience.

No, we don't buy this pap about doing injustice to Whites by making concessions to Negroes. The sooner men like Mr. Rabinove stop calling this discrimination against Whites, the better off we will be.

An injustice has been done. No matter what the means, it should be righted.

Black Youth And The Military

By GERALD C. HORNE
Final Installment

And there is a further point. There has been a tremendous resurgence of racism in this nation's institutions e.g. the schools (cf. Boston), the prisons (cf. Naponoch Prison in New York where guards have organized a Klan Chapter), the workplace (e.g. the Westinghouse Plant in Athens, Georgia, that has a thriving Klan Chapter), etc. The 36 cross-burnings this year in the "liberal" New York City area cannot be ignored either. In all this, the military has not escaped the attention of the right-wing. In this they have been aided immeasurably by so-called "civil libertarians," e.g. the ACLU, who defend vigorously the KKK's "right" to proselytize as affirmation of the First Amendment. (These are some of the same forces, by the way, who not so long ago remained silent as anti-segregationists were flayed as "commies" or "fellow-travelers.")

In short, Blacks will not find necessarily a "friendly" climate in the Army. Indeed, they may very well find a Klan member with a rifle or a commanding officer with Nazi sympathies. The hazing and beatings of new troops in Camp Lejune, the harassment of Blacks at military bases in San Diego and the statistics on the Army's disproportionately Black prison population must be considered in the context of the Klan's resurgence.

In fact, we must not operate under the illusion that events that have happened elsewhere cannot happen here. That is, the right-wing racists who toppled the Allende regime in Chile are not idealogically different from Curtis LeMay, Edwin Walker, John Singlaub and other past and present military figures who have expressed opinions radically out of tune with traditional concepts of "non-political" armed forces.

Hence, our major concern with the military should not be so much sending our Black youths there but insuring that those who are there are treated fairly, are promoted, etc., as a bulwark against growing right wing influence. For those who still see the military as a way to "see the world," they should seriously contemplate the many thousands of Black G.I.'s in the cold, lonely, barren outpost of South Korea or in Hitler's home, racist West Germany.

There is no shortcut to equal opportunity. Advancement for Black youths can only come through the creation of jobs with affirmative action hiring. What must be done actually is to slice dramatically the Pentagon's budget and apply those funds to the building of day care centers, health-care facilities, mass transit so as to lessen our insane dependence on the oil monopolies

Down The Big Road

By WILLIAM O. WALKER

Christmas: An Ideal

Among the happiest years of our youth were those when we believed in Santa Claus. This mythical character, bolstered by folk lore and commercial exploitation, has not only endured through the years, but has grown in stature. Millions of letters still pour into the post office from children endowed with the innocence of mythology.

The biggest joy killers are those who take away from children their belief in the reality of Santa Claus .

Is the belief in Santa Claus a reality? I think it is. This is especially so with our people. For, if we didn't believe in a Santa Claus , not just at Christmas time but throughout the year, why would we be dependent on the mythology of help. No people use the cliche: "The Lord will provide," more than our people.

If we honestly believe this, what's the difference then in believing in a Santa Claus .

Believing is the big factor. Few children expect everything they ask Santa Claus for to be delivered to them under the Christmas tree. Likewise, those who say "The Lord will provide" do not actually expect the things they want to be delivered to them at any fixed time. They hope that the wished for help will somehow eventuate.

As adults, we have our stockings of hope on the hearth of belief that things will work out for us. Belief in the fact that some unseen hand will come to our assistance; that a closed door will open. Without the kind of belief , as children have in Santa Claus , or as adults believe that, "There must be a God somewhere," life would be hard to endure.

Therefore, at Christmas time, we must reaffirm our beliefs, strengthen our hopes and be good as assurance of our expectaand be good as assurance for our expectations.

The commercial world creates innumerable toys, gadgets and trivia to stimulate the desires of children. These are advertised and displayed for the best possible response. Because of these tactics, billions of dollars are spent to make real, children's belief in Santa Claus .

Unfortunately, the belief by adults in their Santa Claus are not so commercially articulated. The showcase for these are found in the economical, educational and religious and social activities.

We sort out from these, the jobs we want, the businesses we would like to own, the education we seek for ourselves and our children; the tools with which to fashion the kind of world we want to live in; the human relationships that create the social order of our daily lives.

We must believe then that these hopes and expectations, fantasies though some may seem, can, nevertheless become realities.

So, as adults we don't write letters to our Santa Claus , but, just as sincere, we fabricate these desires in our minds and orchestrate events to achieve them.

Christmas then is a time for reaffirming our beliefs in something. Believing that being good has its rewards whether we are children or adults. Therefore, there are no reasons as to why Christmas can't have the same meaning and significance for all people.

The business world sees money profits in the sale of the goods and gadgets they purvey under the aegis of Santa Claus. As men and women, we must, by our acts, create too those things that make the world we live in a better place for all of us.

Our letters to Santa Claus must ask for those things that make us better people. The Christmas spirit doesn't have to be limited to the joys of children, neither should it be restricted to the month of December. The welfare of mankind needs the spirit of Christmas every month of the year. If we could get this one gift from Santa Claus , this year, all of us would have a merry Christmas.

CAPITOL COMMENTS

By JOHN B. COMBS, Columbus Bureau

Opposition For Stokes

If an opinion of a majority of Cleveland's black State Representatives becomes a political reality, U.S. Rep. Louis Stokes, Ohio's only black Congressman, can expect to face some stiff opposition in the primary election next June.

Three of the four black Cuyahoga County legislators expressed such an opinion during a recess of the Ohio House prior to adjournment of the 1979 session. The Stokes' question surfaced while the trio was discussing their own political futures as members of the Ohio House from their respective districts.

Involved in the informal discussion, were, Reps. Ike Thompson, 13th District, John D. Thompson Jr., 15th District, Troy Lee James, 9th District, all of Cleveland; Reps. Phale D. Hale, 31st and Les Brown, 29th, both of Columbus.

The three Clevelanders were teasing Hale because of his decision not to seek reelection next year and implied that he was retiring in order to give more attention to his Union Grove Baptist Church congregation out of fear that Brown would take his church from him.

Brown is completing his studies for the ministry and is expected to be ordained early next year. Hale, who has held the Union Grove charge for 28 years, accepted the obviously facetious suggestion good naturedly, then, "so that is why Brown has asked me to allow him to preach his trial sermon at my church," Hale wondered.

Stokes' name cropped up after Brown indicated that he will probably be in Cleveland on a fund-raising mission for Cleveland City Councilman Michael White. From that point on, the conversation shifted to an assessment of White's chance of unseating Stokes at the primary election.

While neither Ike, John nor Troy indicated their preference should the Stokes-White campaign clash materialize, it was the consensus of the three that White would be a formidable candidate. He may not beat Stokes but he would scare the hell out of him, was the tone of their conclusion.

In the meantime, with the exception of Hale, the nine other black House members are planning to seek reelection to another term. They are, Reps, William Mallory and Helen Rankin, Cincinnati, C.J. McLin, Dayton, Casey Jones, Toledo, Thomas Bell, the Thompsons and James,Cleveland and Les Brown, Columbus.

Senators M. Morris Jackson, Cleveland and William Bowen, Cincinnati, were both elected to four year terms last year and will not have to run again until 1982. They are the only blacks in the Ohio Senate.

It appears that the Black Elected Democrats of Ohio (BEDO), are getting some actionon their request for public utilities be investigated by the Ohio Civil Rights Commission to determine their hiring practices.

Rep. C.J. McLin, BEDO chairman, in a letter to the Commission in October, asked that the issue be placed on the agenda for last Tuesday's meeting. A OCRC spokesperson, however, indicated that the matter will probably be added to the Jan. 8 agenda.

McLin, in his letter to OCRC, called for a full-scale investigation into allegations BEDO and others have received to the effect that Ohio utilities are not complying with equal opportunity hiring laws. The problem affects blacks aspiring for middle-and upper management positions, McLin said.

Under the amended Ohio Civil Rights Law, the Commission can initiate an investigation on its own, as requested by BEDO, or wait until affidavits of complaints have been filed. As of last week, no affidavits had been filed with the Commission, the official said.

TO BE EQUAL

By VERNON E. JORDAN
Executive Director, National Urban League

THE POLITICS OF AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

National political campaigns generally shed more heat than light on key issues. This one will probably be no exception.

There are indications that affirmative action is going to be injected into the campaign. That can only oversimplify the issue, generate misunderstandings about what affirmative action is, and impact negatively on race relations.

One candidate has already staked out an anti-affirmative action position, using code words like "reverse discrimination" and saying the programs are "divisive." But what is divisive is the constant misrepresentation of affirmative action.

The courts have consistently ruled that most affirmative action programs are constitutional and conform to both law and common sense. Further, many of the most widely attacked programs have been ordered by the courts themselves.

Not that the courts have enthusiastically leaped into the fray. Rather, they have reluctantly ordered strict programs as legal remedies for blatant discriminatory practices against blacks and other minorities.

In some cases, notably involving local police and fire forces, the courts faced overwhelming evidence of persistent refusal to hire blacks. Their response has sometimes been to order that specific numbers of blacks be hired over a period of time.

That's about as close to "quotas" as any affirmative action program comes, and even those are temporary — limited to remedying illegal acts of discrimination.

But most public and private affirmative action programs never go that far. Most — if they are to be effective — include numerical goals that may or may not be met, depending on the circumstances.

That makes sense. Business never mounts a sales campaign without specific targets and guidelines on how meet those targets. Why not use targets and guidelines to meet minority hiring goals? Without them such programs are bound to fail.

In the Weber case, the Supreme Court backed some sensible guidelines on affirmative action programs. It stressed their temporary, catch-up nature, protection for majority workers, and the necessity of their use as remedies for discriminatory practices that locked blacks out of jobs.

At a time when most blacks are poor or near-poor, when black unemployment rates are double those for whites, and when black family incomeis little more than half of white income, "reverse discrimination" is a bad joke.

Check any desirable occupation or profession, and you find only a small percentage of the positions are held by blacks. That's a clear result of persistent discrimination.

And it's not enough just to say "we won't discriminate any more." The nature of hiring systems, the escalating demands for non-employment-related "qualifications," and the informal job-finding network in which employed people recommend their friends, all work against equal opportunities.

So affirmative action programs are reasonable methods to cut through the red tape of discriminatory practices deeply imbedded in our society. Code words like "reverse discrimination" and "quotas" are grossly misleading. Candidates should resist the urge to use them in attempts to capture votes of people who either don't understand the issue or resent any black progress.

That goes for campaigners for Congress as well as for the Presidency. Some Congressmen are working flat out to kill affirmative action plans. Every year bills appropriating money for federal Departments wind up having amendments barring use of federal funds for affirmative action.

This is nothing less than an all-out assault on the Civil Rights Act of 1964 -- an attempt to scuttle that act by the amendment process. So far those efforts have been beaten back, but as affirmative action becomes a campaign issue appealing to the worst in the electorate, there's a continuing danger to equal opportunity.

As the recession deepens and as unemployment mounts people will become more susceptible to the falsehoods about "reverse discrimination" and the potential for worsened race relations will increase accordingly.

QUESTIONS ABOUT CANCER

Cancer Answers by Paul G. Dyment, M.D., appears through the courtesy of the Cleveland Clinic Cancer Center. Questions may be directed to the Cancer Information Service at 9500 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio 44106.

QUESTION

I have been using a portable hair dryer regularly for the last few years. I have heard that some of them are dangerous because they send particles of asbestos into the air. How can I tell if mine is one of the bad ones, what can I do about it, and can I get cancer from having used it?

ANSWER

There is no doubt that workers who have been industrially exposed to asbestos particles in the air have a much greater risk of developing lung cancer that older people, especially if they are cigarette smokers as well. This is true even if the workerswere only exposed for a short time many years ago. For this reason the Occupation Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) now has strict rules to insure the safety of people working with asbestos.

Hair dryers until recently were constructed frequently with a thin layer of tightly compressed and bonded asbestos paper inside. This acted as a heat shield to prevent electrical shocks and heat burns. The asbestos fibers were apparently breaking off and being discharged along with the hot air, although you could not see them because they are so microscopically small. Whether the small amounts which you might have inhaled could cause cancer is unknown, but if this is a needless risk it is one which should be eliminated. This has been done with new hair dryers being constructed now.

The manufacturers of many of the asbestos containing hair dryers which have been sold in this country during the last few years are now offering refunds or exchanges for new asbestos-free dryers. To tell whether your own hair dryer is one of those affected you may write to our Cancer Information Service with the name and model number of your dryer, and we will reply with information on whether that particular model is on the list of those containing asbestos. If this is so then we will also tell you the phone number or an address of the manufacturer so that you can contact them to find out what their policy is in this regard.

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Will You Help Make 5 Children Merry?

How merry will their Christmas be?

The mother of four-year-old Portia, two-year-old Passion, and one-year-old Pashanti died last Monday while giving birth to twins Patrick and Porter Cary.

They now live with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hill, but so does three other grandchildren. The Hills, who are both retired, took in Tony, 15, Mark, 13, and Marvin, 8, when their mother died some years ago.

Living on retirement benefits, Mr. and Mrs. Hill cannot provide all eight children with all of the things necessary for both day-to-day survival and Christmas gifts, so they are requesting your help.

"Anything will be a help. We will appreciate anything anybody does. No matter how small, it will be a help," the children's grandmother, Helen Hill said.

If you have new or used clothes or toys or food or money that you would like to donate to the family, contact the Hills at 2285 Ontario St. or call 263-2713.

CHRISTMAS CAMPAIGN - The 1979 Christmas Seal chairperson, Gertrude W. Donahey and Arthur J. Slate of 601 S. Wheatland Ave., discuss this year's Christmas Seal campaign and the goal of $290,000. The money raised by the campaign is used by the Central Ohio Lung Association in its fight to prevent and control lung disease. Mrs. Donahey is the State Treasurer of Ohio and Slate is assistant director of the Franklin County Welfare Department. He has served on the lung association's Board of Directors since 1973.

AS I SEE IT

By Lucius E. Lee
Call & Post
Columbus Bureau

The Charity Game

Starvation locales around the world surely are not rackets concessions like in a carnival, but they bear a liberal suspicion. It appears that there is never a lack of some starving people or land somewhere and, in late years, it shifts from one world spot to another.

One cannot forget that just a few years ago, maybe six or seven, the starvation centers were in Africa. Literally thousands of people were starving to death and help was needed so badly. Remember the one little black boy depicted on the fund raising placards? The same little boy was supposed to be a tear jerker and, a careful examination of the lad showed him to be just another skinny kid running around and playing.

But the American public was supposed to break down and give liberally to save the kid from a starvation death. We did but did the money go to buy him food or into high salaried social workers taking care of the business end of getting the food together?

When one hears of the charity dramas that arise, he should stop and think of who really benefits by the projects. First, the granary housing the grains belongs to a farm middle man who is able to unload a big shipment and will be paid for it. The middle men give to the mouths of the starving, while the supervisors, clerks, workers and the remainder of the staff generally receive a financial nod one way or another.

Ever notice that the staff members of charity organizations over there always look very healthy, well fed, and properly and professionaly clothed? Did some of the charity money provide just that?

During a high school debate preparation, I had to do some research work on Armenia, a country in southeastern Europe now a part of the Soviet Union. There were three million Armenians starving to death. The nation's population was three million.

Five to ten years before the debate date, the population was listed as three million each year. Who were those three million people dying every year of starvation and how on earth did a population replenishment occur to keep the population number status quo each year?

People, in the no man's land of a civil war, cannot plant food and harvest it, and they need help to the table. But there are those who capitalize on a chance to make a fast dollar. A fast dollar can be made when the charity workers can parade deplorable scenes of people dying of starvation. The public is hooked in.

No doubt there are many unfortunates in Cambodia and we Americans, who rake uneatened food to the birds and animals, should help. But there must be a careful program of caution to avoid being taken in by sharp operators.

One cannot forget the Vietnam shoe racket. A charity group in New York raised money to buy shoes for Vietnam children to save their feet and legs from the mud, from insect and snake bites. People were asked to donate just one dollar which was to buy a pair of shoes.

This writer demanded to know where a pair of shoes could be bought for a dollar, so that the information could be passed on to poor local families. The charity gang got very incensed at my inhumanity to man, but foolishly sent a brochure of the project. This shoe, for one dollar, was a piece of wood and a strap over the top. -- protection against mud, insect bites and snake bites?

No doubt the Cambodian situation is quite on the up and up. The TV scenes and news print, showing the people's plight, are not to be denied but, really now, how? And, on the other hand, the Cambodian starvation begins it terminus, upon the stage. Where next?

Americans must not become hard crusted but a dab of circumspection should be exercised where charity calls. Charity racketeering will tell of people dropping and dying like flies in an insect spray, but five years later the same people seem to be eating and sleeping somehow.

Since the Iranian crisis has arisen, the Cambodian starvation plight has subsided as a major public interest. But a report did come across that supplies being sent, there have wound up in their government warehouse although the Red Cross and outside nations are working hard to pry the food loose and send it to the starving camp people.

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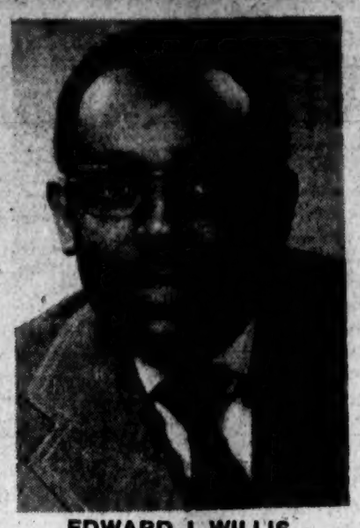

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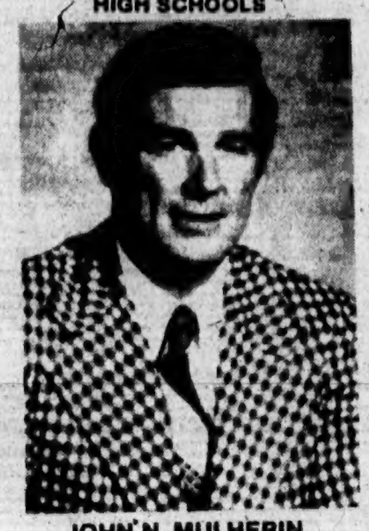

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Quiet thoughts turn to this time of peace, happiness and togetherness. It's a season when families and friends harvest many joys and blessings. Christmas is also a nice time to thank friends like you.

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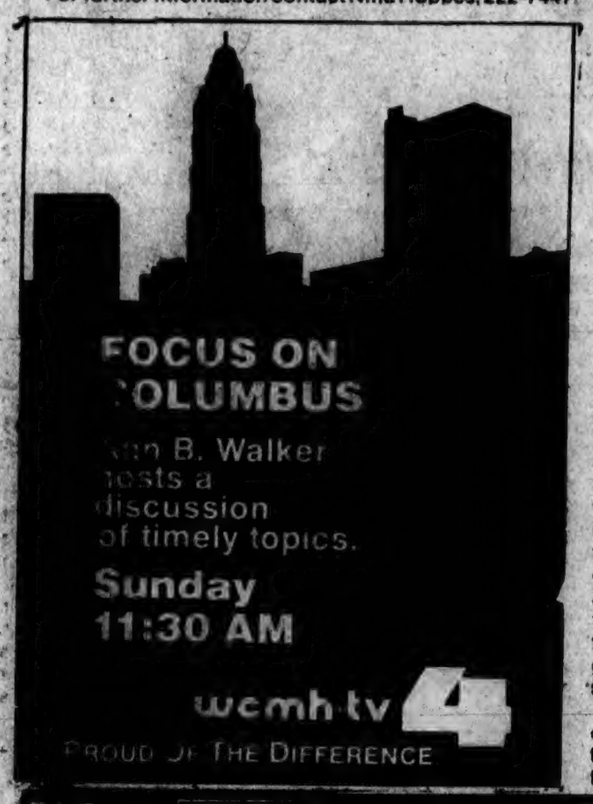
The Conservatory is located at 1777 E. Broad St. and is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is FREE!

For further information contact Nina Hoppes, 222-7447.



African Traditions Continue In Annual Kwanza Celebration

While most Americans celebrate Christmas in the traditional sense, many black families will celebrate Kwanza, an Afro-American holiday celebrating the harvests of the fruits of the year.

Kwanza, Kiswahili for first fruit, was started in America 14 years ago by Dr. Ron Karenga. Karenga thought it was important for black Americans to honor their families and communities, their interdependence and freedom struggles.

The idea for such a holiday comes directly from the African people. Traditionally farmers, for centuries they had been celebrating rites and rituals that relate to their rural living. A festival honoring the first fruit or harvest is one of these rites. Our ancestors used these festivals to thank God and their ancestors to insure good crops for next season.

In America, Kwanza is celebrated from Dec. 26 through Jan. 1. Black families convene to honor principles of the black value system:

•Umoja -- Unity, to strive for and maintain unity inthe family, community and nation and race.

•Kujichagulia -- Self Determination, to define, name, create and speak our ourselves.

•Ujima -- Collective work and responsibility, to make our brothers and sisters problems our problems and to solve them together.

•Ujama -- Cooperative economics, to build and maintain our own businesses and to profit from them together.

•Nia - Purpose, to make our collective vocation the building and developing of our community. Restoring our people to their traditional greatness.

•Kuumba - Creativity, to do as much as we can in the way we can. To leave our community more beautiful and beneficial than when we inherited it.

•Imani - Faith, to believe with all our heart's in our struggle for our people, and the righteousness and victory of our struggle.

Each day of Kwanza represents one of the seven principles. Other symbols important to the festival are the colors, red, black and green. Black represents the color of our people and our collective beauty. Red represents the struggles of blacks and the blood of our ancestors. Green is symbolic of youth and renewed life, the idea being that only through struggle is new life created.

A feast, or karamu, is held the night of Dec. 31. In traditional Kwanza celebrations it is usually an all-night event. Karamu consists usually of seven main dishes: music, dance, drinks, food, conversation, laughter and ceremony.

Many families who've celebrated Kwanza feel the holiday brings black people together in a positive way and that we need positive things to connect us as a people. Others report that except for the seven principles, celebrating Kwanza is not that much different from celebrating Christmas.

KWANZA - Reggie Maxton, far right, of the CMACAO Cultural Arts Center and Opio Atiba of the Columbus Kwanza Committee teach young children at Brentnell Elementary School the principles of Kwanza.

Advent Church To Hold Kwanza For Community

Advent Community Church will host a community Kwanza celebration at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 30, in the Crossroad Party House, Sunbury and Agler roads.

The celebration will include African dancing, food, singing, story-telling and a skit. The Youth Group of the church will have an African exhibit of crafts made during an African Tribal Camp experience last summer.

Poet Anna Bishop will read some of Kwanza poetry and do story-telling. Black families may bring a dish of soul food for the feast.

Kwanza is an annual celebration that has come to be associated with the "black Christmas." Black families usually reflect on their works in progress and those of the past and future. Families also rededicate themselves to the present, future and the seven principles of the Nguzo Saba:

•Umojo (Unity) - To strive for and maintain unity in the family, community, nation and race.

•Kujichagulia (Self Determination) - To define, name, create for and speak for one's self.

•Ujima (Collective Work and Responsibility) - To build and maintain the black community's and solve them together.

•Ujamaa (Collective Economics) - To build and maintain black businesses and to profit together from them.

•NIA (Purpose) - To make collective vocation the building and developing of the black community, to restore the people to their traditional greatness.

•Kuumba (Creativity) -- To do as much as the people can, in the way the people can to leave the community more beautiful and beneficial than the people inherited it.

•Imani (Faith) - To believe with all the people's heart in the people and the righteousness and victory of their struggle.

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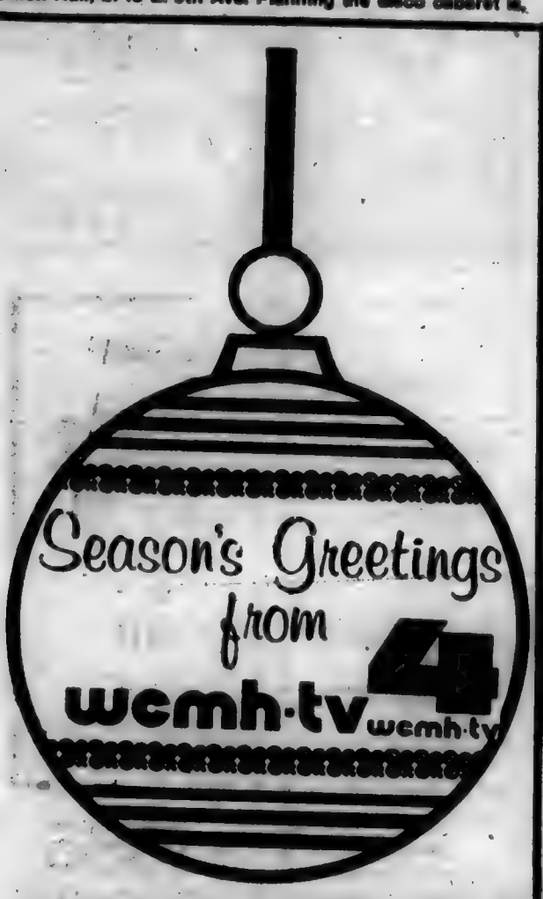

Columbus Native Is In Marietta's Play

MARIETTA, Ohio -- Marietta College senior Byron "T.J." Jones of Columbus played the role of Birdboat, one of the two critics in the Theatre Department's production of "The Real Inspector Hound."

An English comedy by Tom Stoppard, the play deals with the rivalry between two drama critics who, somewhat bewilderingly, are drawn into the action of the play which they are reviewing.

Stoppard creates a play within a play, the audience being projected into the play which they are watching, as the two critics themselves will be later in the work.

Both "The Real Inspector Hound" and "The Public Eye" were presented in the College's Hermann Fine Arts Center on Dec. 7-8.

A 1976 graudate of Columbus Academy, Jones is the son of Annie Jones of 735 Berkeley Rd.

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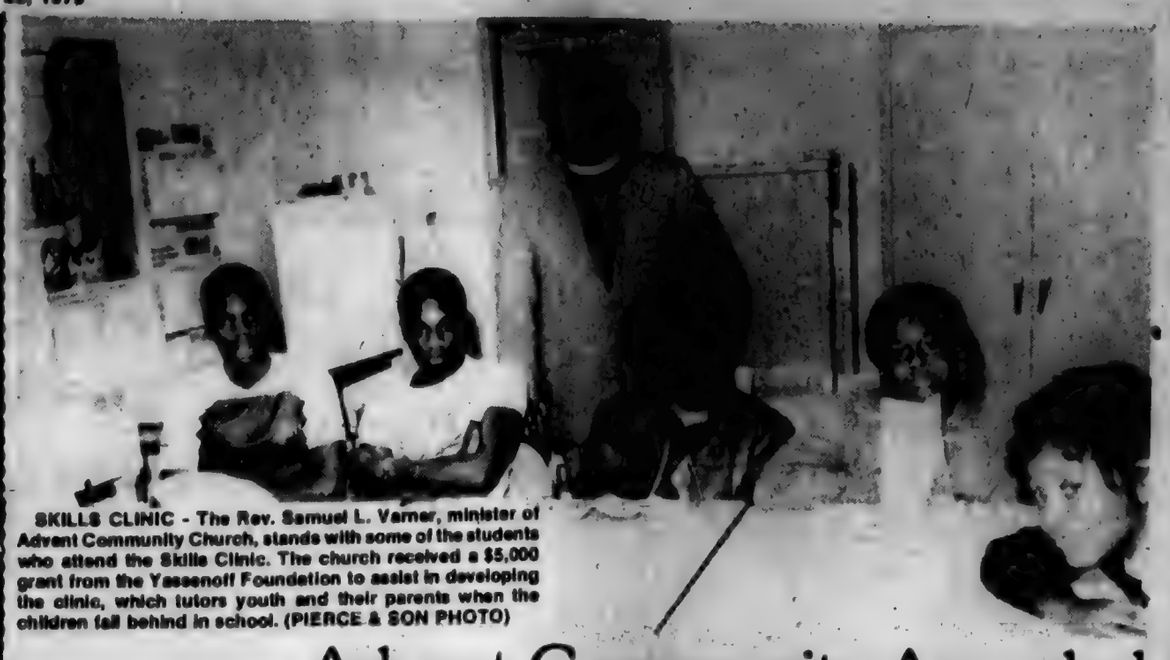

SKILLS CLINIC - The Rev. Samuel L. Varner, minister of Advent Community Church, stands with some of the students who attend the Skills Clinic. The church received a $5,000 grant from the Yassenoff Foundation to assist in developing the clinic, which tutors youth and their parents when the children fall behind in school. (PIERCE & SON PHOTO)

Advent Community Awarded Grant To Assist Learning

The Yassenoff Foundation has awarded Advent Community Church a grant of $5,000 to assist in the development of a Skills Clinic.

A Skills Clinic was established in Advent Community Church in September to assist the youth in the area of the Church to improve basic skills in reading, writing and mathematics. The clinic provides individual-private professional tutoring.

Melvin L. Schottenstein, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Yassenoff Foundation, Inc., said, "The trustees are pleased to assist Advent Community Church in the establishment of a Skills Clinic. We wish them every success in the attainment of their goal."

The Skills Clinic's purpose is to provide supplemental assistance to parents and their children where those children are definitely behind in school because they have not learned the basic skills of reading and computation as their classmates have or as their grade in school indicates.

The clinic tries to work cooperatviely with teachers, administrators, and counselors in the school system.

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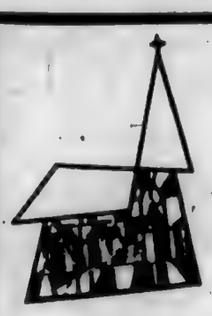

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COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Christmas Programs Set By Area Congregations

Aldersgate United Meth.

The United Methodist Women will meet after morning worship Sunday at the church, 385 Miller Ave. Church school will be at 10 a.m. followed by morning worship at 11.

The church will observe Christmas Day Tuesday. Student Recognition Day will be Sunday, Dec. 30. Watch Night Service will be Monday, Dec. 31.

The Rev. James Cunningham, pastor.

Asbury United Meth.

The church, 1586 Clifton Ave., will celebrate Christmas through drama, music and scripture at its Candelight Service at 7 p.m. Sunday. The public is invited.

The prayer and meditation hour at noon every Wednesday will have service Dec. 26. The Outreach after-school program is temporarily discontinued during the Christmas break. The program is expected to resume Tuesday, Jan. 8.

Church school will be from 9:30 a.m. Sunday, followed by morning worship from 10:45 to noon.

The Rev. Willie E. Nelson, pastor, Lucille V. Hartway, reporter.

Bethany Baptist

The Rev. Josiah Otweyo will open services Sunday with the message at 8 a.m. Music will be by the Inspirational Choir. Church school will begin at 9:15 a.m., with the Children's church immediately following.

The Christmas program at the church, 959 Bulen Ave., will be at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. The church school will present the program. The church will celebrate the birth of Christ with a candelight service at 6 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 25.

The Rev. A. Wilson Wood, pastor; Marian Turner, reporter.

Burnside Mennonite

The morning devotions will be led by the deacons and music by the Children's Choir Sunday at the church, 719 Athens Ave. The Christmas program will be presented at the end of the service.

The Rev. Deroy Jones and congregation will worship with the United Bible Missionary Church Friday, Dec. 28. The Rev. Stephen McCormick, associate minister of Second Baptist, will be the guest speaker at 11 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 30.

The Rev. Deroy Jones, pastor; Ruby Jackson, reporter.

Centenary United Meth.

The church school Christmas party will be held from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the church, 930 E. Long St. The annual Christmas program will be held at 9 a.m. Sunday.

The combined choirs of the church will present the Christmas Cantata "Night of Miracles" under the direction of Barbara Walker, including scripture readings.

The Rev. Robbie Dix Jr., pastor; Mattie R. White, reporter.

Consolidated Baptist

The annual Christmas dinner at the church, 1173 Essex Ave., will be at 6:30 p.m. Sunday. The youth and adults will present songs, speeches and play parts of Christmas. Eloise May and Geneva Hampton are in charge.

The Tribes of Israel will be at the church at 7 p.m. New Year's Day.

The Rev. Robert Davis, pastor; Beverly Joiner, reporter.

Friendship Baptist

The Rev. G. Thomas Turner will bring the message at 11 a.m. Sunday at the church, 29 S. Eureka Ave. He will speak on the subject, "The Message of Christmas." The Male Choir, Senior and Youth choirs will provide music.

Service will be held at 8 a.m. Christmas morning, Tuesday, Dec. 25. Rev. Turner will bring the message with music by combined choirs.

A skating party at U.S.A. Skating Rink will be Thursday, Dec. 27. The Building Fund is the sponsor. Kirk Bishop of WVKO Radio will be the master of ceremonies.

The Rev. G. Thomas Turner, pastor; Dorothy Douglass, reporter.

Galilee Baptist

Church school will begin activities at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. H. Jay Scott will deliver the message at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the church, 2121 Joyce Ave. The Youth Department and the Children's Band will have a special program at 5 p.m. Sunday.

The pastor and church family assemble for prayer and Bible study at 7 p.m. every Wednesday.

The Rev. H. Jay Scott, pastor; Mildred Cummings, reporter.

Good Faith Baptist

The annual Christmas program of the church, 1825 Woodland Ave., will be at 6 p.m. Sunday. A play of 30 characters will be enacted. Mark Martin, Evelyn Clark and Bobby Dawe are in charge. Assisting adults include Mary G. Jones, Hattie Alexander, Hester Zellner, Helen Horton and the Rev. Webb Hermibrew. Music will be by the Mass Choir.

The annual Christmas sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Cottrell Terry at 11 a.m. Sunday. Anita Terry and Phyllis Hedrick will perform an instrumental duet. The choirs will sing.

The Rev. Cottrell Terry, pastor.

Good Shepherd Baptist

A Christmas program will be at 9:15 a.m. Sunday, at the church, 1555 E. Hudson St. Phyllis Thompson is the director. Worship services with the Rev. Harold E. Pinkston delivering the message will be at 10:45 a.m. Music will be furnished by the Voices Gospel Chorus and the church orchestra.

Anyone desiring to become a member of the credit union should contact Marie J. Jones before the end of the year. The Cadet Girl Scout is willing to assist senior citizens with letter-writing and Christmas shopping. Call Addie Smith, 497-0573.

The Rev. Harold E. Pinkston, pastor; Webster S. Lyman, reporter.

Gospel Tabernacle

Pastor's aid service will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the church, 1205 Hildreth Ave. Marjorie Draughon is president. The Foreign Mission Service will be at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Deaconess Ruby Hunt is president.

Bible church school and the Young People's Holy Association will present their Christmas program at 7 p.m. Sunday. Children in church school will participate. Betty Stafford will be the director.

Bishop Odell McCollum, pastor.

Hosack Street Baptist

The Rev. Percy Carter Jr. will deliver the morning worship message Sunday. The Dorsey Chorus will furnish the music.

The church school and B.T.U. Department will sponsor a Christmas play at 5 p.m. Sunday at the church, 1160 Watkins Rd. The play was written by Bessie B. Giles, entitled "The Little Boy Who Wanted to be Santa."

The Junior Usher Board will pass out Christmas cards at the church. Cards should be in by Saturday so that they can be passed out on Sunday.

The Southeastern League of Women Voters will meet at the church in the fellowship hall at 7:15 p.m. Monday, Jan. 3.

The Rev. Percy Carter Jr., pastor; Nelson Lynch, reporter.

Metropolitan Baptist

Church school will begin services at the church Sunday at 9:15 a.m. The primary department will present their Christmas program at 10 a.m. at the church, 955 Oak St. Morning worship will be at 10:45, with the Rev. Robert A. Myers delivering the message. The Senior Choir will provide music.

The church school will present a Christmas play at 3 p.m. Sunday. Immediately following the play, the primary department will have a Christmas party inthe lower auditorium.

The B.T.U. will show the Christmas filmof the Nativity of Jesus Christ at 6 p.m.

The Rev. Robert A. Myers, pastor; Sandra L. Williams, reporter.

Mt. Herman Baptist

The Old Ship of Zion will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the church, 1132 Windsor Ave. The program is sponsored by the Guilds of Mt. Period and Mt. Herman. Debbie Dennis and Debbie Wade are the directors.

The church school will have their annual Christmas program at 3 p.m. Sunday. The Mass choir of the church will be in concert at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Watch Night services will be at 10 p.m. Monday, Dec. 31.

The Rev. S.R. Doughty, pastor; Mary Jo Nash, reporter.

Mt. Olivet Baptist

The church school will present a program at 7 p.m. Friday at the church, 428 E. Main St. The Rev. Charles E. Booth will deliver the sermon at 10:45 a.m. Sunday, entitled, "Ready or Not, Here I Come."

Candelight service will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 24. Rev. Booth will preach on "On Hearing the Angels Sing." Midday prayer service from noon to 1 p.m. is held every Wednesday.

The Rev. Charles E. Booth, pastor; Ruby L. Hollowell, reporter.

Redeemer AME Zion

"Jesus, the Light of the World," a choreo-cantata will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the church school, choir and Liturgical Expressions at the church, 2118 Agler Rd. Elizabeth Hairston is the author and director of the choreo-cantata.

The Rev. Rhenelle M. Davis, pastor; Nneka Atiba, reporter.

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HOMECOMING GIFT - A stained glass window that was in the former Mt. Vernon Avenue AME Church building was a model for a painting that was presented to the church in memory of the late Rev. M.G. Thornton and his wife, Margaret, during the church's recent Homecoming Day. Rev. Thornton was the assistant pastor of the church. Making the presentation is Linda Morrison Harper and Sherman Morrison on behalf of their parents, Sherman and Evalu Morrison, their brother, Keith, and Willie and Georgette Grandy. Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. Grandy are the daughters of Rev. and Mrs. Thornton.

EXPRESSIONS OF THANKS - Expressions of appreciation were presented to Marguerite Coleman, left, pianist, and Lourine Butler, organist, for their dedicated service to Mt. Vernon AME Church, 1127 Mt. Vernon Ave., during recent Homecoming services. The presentation was made by Arthur Brown. Mrs. Butler, in addition to her duties as the church organist, also plays for the Youth Choir. Mrs. Coleman accompanies the Dorcas Chorus and Gospel Choir.

Bethany Christians Searches For Way To Keep Doors Open

A campaign is underway to prevent the closing of Bethany Christian Church, 527 Wilson Ave., which was built in 1898, says its pastor, the Rev. Donald E. Palmer.

Rev. Palmer said since the church had seven of its stained windows stolen on Dec. 9, two professional auctioners have volunteered their services in an effort to raise funds for the church.

Rev. Palmer said the church can no longer operate financially unless additional funds are raised. He said about $1,600 is needed to keep the doors at the church at Wilson and Fulton avenues opened.

The windows stolen were valued at about $500 apiece, he said. The auctioners, Conrad Hines and Junis Jones, will not make any profit from their effort, he said, but will auction goods as a means of raising money to keep the church opened.

The auction will be at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the church. Members of the congregation are asked to bring goods they don't need that may be auctioned to save the church, Rev. Palmer said.

The church is affiliated with the Bethany Christian Church of the Disciples of Christ. Rev. Palmer said the Christ. Rev. Palmer said if the money cannot be raised, the church will be forced to close its congregation to disperse.

Anyone with goods or funds to contribute should contact Rev. Palmer at 253-5872, or 258-3728.

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A Christmas Wish

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END OF MORTGAGE - The congregation of East Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, 2940 E. 11th Ave., gathered for a special service to burn the second mortgage on the church in the last 15 years. Watching the mortgage go up in some is, from left, pastor Joseph Freeman Jr., Treasurer Olivia Parker and Dr. M. J. Mitchell, pastor of Pilgrim Baptist Church, iwhose congregation was the guest. (ROOSEVELT CARTER PHOTO—

MORTGAGE BURNING - Mortgage burning services were held recently at the East Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, 2940 E. 11th Ave. Treasurer Olivia Parker and pastor Joseph Freeman, Jr., light the mortgage as Dr. M. J. Mitchell, guest and pastor of Pilgrim Baptist, looks on. The mortgage was the second that has been burned in the last 15 years since the congregation moved into its new location (ROOSEVELT CARTER PHOTO)

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Reeb-Hosack Community Bapt.

The church school Christmas program will be at 9 a.m. Sunday at the church, 258 Hosack St. Donna Bates is program director. The Missionary Society handled the preparation and distribution of Christmas baskets for area needy families. Susie Scott is Society President.

The official installation of the Rev. Harold Hopkins will be at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 13. The Rev. E.A. Parham, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, and his members will officiate the service. Marie Harper is general chairperson.

The Rev. Harold Hopkins, pastor; John B. Williams, reporter.

Rehoboth Temple

The church school Christmas program will be at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the lower auditorium of the church, 1111 E. Long St. A dream written by Lynda F. Richwine, "Miracle In Bethlehem," will be presented by the intermediate department. The Young People will present Dorothy W. Jenks play, "No Pillow for His Head." Carols and recitations will be by the beginners, primaries and juniors. Small children will receive gifts.

Weekly Bible classes at 7:30 Tuesday will resume Jan. 8. Ministers Bible classes at noon Saturday will resume Jan. 12. The Bible Institute will recess until Jan. 7-8, when both the school and home departments will resume classes. The church will observe Consecration Week Jan. 6-12.

Elder Kenneth L. Bligen, pastor.

St. John's Baptist

The Rev. Winston King and the congregation will worship at 11:15 a.m. Sunday. Church school will be at 9:30 a.m.

The children will present their Christmas Cantata and play at 5 p.m. Sunday at the church, 1204 St. Clair Ave. Bible study will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday, followed by prayer meeting.

The Rev. Winston King, pastor; L. Williams, reporter.

HAPPY HOLIDAY

It's party time! Toast the coming year...the coming decade...with smiles and laughter!

Joy

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"Rejoice in The Lord Always: Again I will say, rejoice." Phil 4:4

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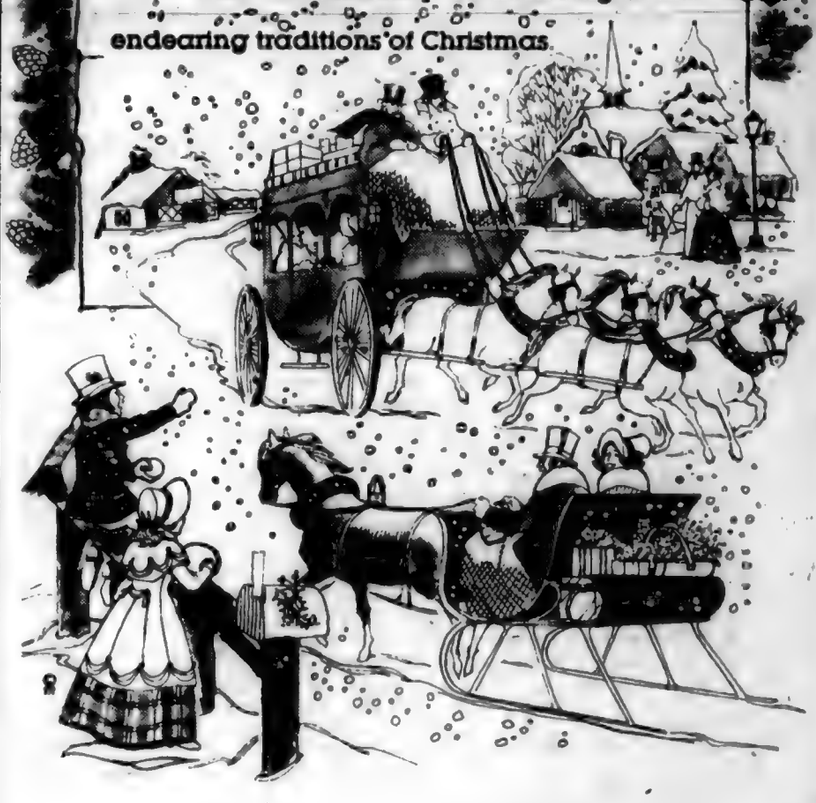

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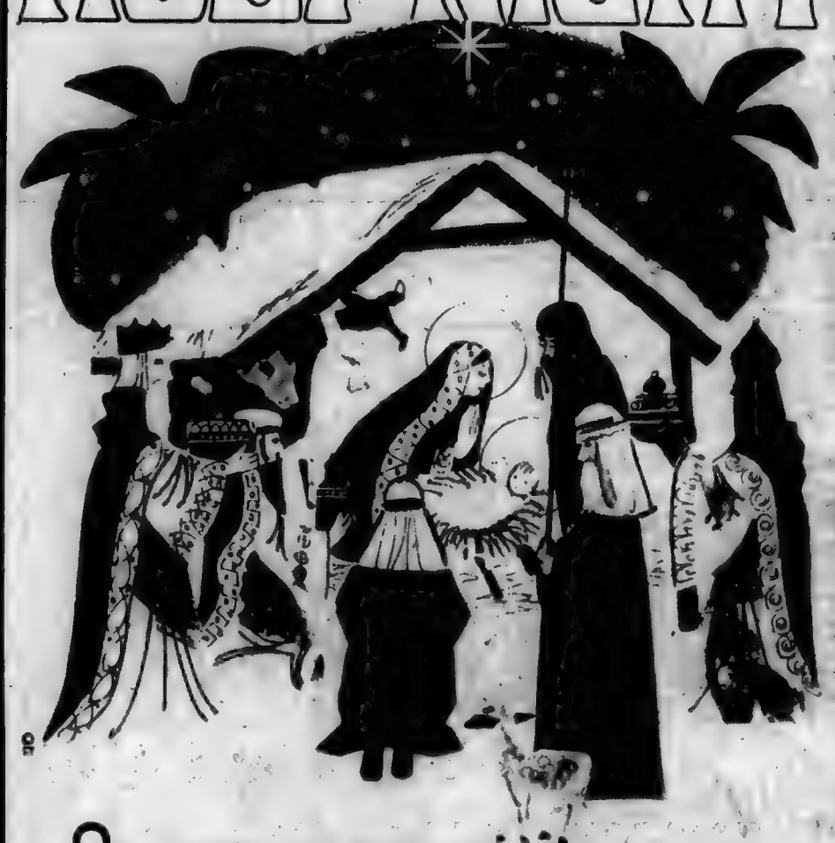

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A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

Prayer To God Can Provide Peace That The World Won't

By REV. LLEWELLYN SIMPSON

REV. LLEWELLYN SIMPSON
...christ baptist pastor

"For unto us a Child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Conselor, The Might God, The everylasting Father, The Prince of Peace. Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end..." — Isaiah, X, 6-7.

"Glory to God in the Highest and on earth peace, good will toward men." — St. Luke, II, 14.

There are in these Scriptures, three words that reach me: God, Peace and Government. God is the author of peace and the lover of concord; He keeps us when we live in peace together; He makes us to have peace from without and He delights when we have concord within. This is why God sent His son into the world that we might live unto Him.

Peace and Grace comprehend all physical and spiritual blessings and therefore are to be the subject of our daily prayers. Peace is used by God for all earthly blessings because it is the mother and nurse of human concept. It is the most comprehensive benefit on earth and the chief GIFT from heaven.

GOVERNMENT

Our next word is government. We read inthe Scripture above "Of the increase of his government and peace there shall be no end." In the Book of Proverbs, we observe the following:

"Righteousness promotes the life of a nation. Good has in it the seed of life. It is continuously reproducing itself. It produces thirty, sixty and even a hundred fold. But sin is a reproach to any people."

Evil has within itself the principle of decay. Its tendency is towards death and destruction. Nevertheless, Jesus said, "I am come that they might have life and have it more abundantly." Righteousness promotes the prosperity of a nation. Doing good does pay. It is true of a nation as well as of individuals. Having promise of life that now is, and that which is to come; we console ourselves through the Word that became flesh and dwelt among us.

As the governments of Heaven and that of Earth was rested upon His shoulder, we saw him as Citizen of two worlds. Citizenship is a very important thing. In the Old Testament, laws and procedure, politics and religion were closely associated. The Lord God was the God of the nation as well as of the individual. Now in the New Testament, God sent His only Son to demonstrate His love to the world, that whosoever believeth in Him should become good Citizens of both earth and heaven.

The Master taught that the Christian citizen is marked by serving. His was a ministry of feeding the poor, healing the people, washing his disciples feet, going the second mile, and preaching the Gospel informing man that he should repent of his isn. It was the democracy of service,and the Constitution of the Christian state was written in love.

A great citizen is not only one who makes his life a career for God, but a mission of service to Him. The Lord Jesus says, "I must work the work of Him that sent me while it is day, the night cometh when no man can work."

Let us, then, pray unto Him that can make us holy, that He will give us that peace which the world cannot give.

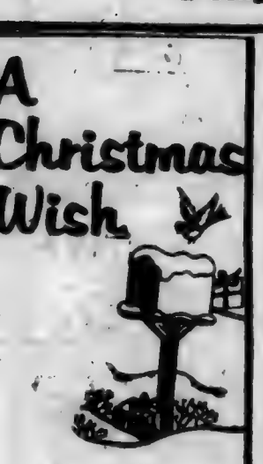
YAKKETY YAK-YAK

India's 600 million people speak about 1,652 different languages and dialects. Only about 35 percent speak Hindi, the official language.

GREETINGS

As carols fill the holiday air . . . we extend our Christmas wish for good cheer.

FIRST AME ZION CHURCH
873 Bryden Rd. 252-2184
Rev. Cameron W. Jackson
& Congregation



A Christmas Wish

...day the Peace of God which passes all understanding be in your hearts during this season and throughout the coming year.

FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
29 S. Eureka Avenue
279-0008
Pastor & Mrs.
B. Thomas Turner Sr.
& Family
Rev. R.T. Gleaves
Pastor-Emeritus

Greetings

May the spirit of the Holy Manger live today in the peace and good will all men hold for one another.

CALVARY TREMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
1255 Leonard Ave.
Frank L. Hearns
Pastor
& Congregation
"Our Doors Stand Open"

Silent Night

During the season of Christmas may joy and peace be yours. Warm appreciation to all.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. and MRS.
ISRAEL HUNTER
Pastor
& Congregation

O HOLY NIGHT WE GLORY IN THEE AND ARE BLEST

REV. & MRS.
CHARLES E. BOOTH
Officers & Congregation
MT. OLIVET BAPTIST CHURCH
428 E. MAIN ST.
221-3446

the first Noel

May all the joy and beauty of that Holy Night be with you at Christmastide.

HOLY CROSS BAPTIST CHURCH
1012 E. MAIN ST.
253-6413 866-7152
REV. W. J. COOKSEY
Pastor

Holy Night

May your holiday be filled with the Glory of His Bright Presence. Our gratitude to all.

ST. PHILIPS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
166 Woodland Ave.
253-2771
CHRISTMAS EVE
8:00 P.M.
EUCHARIST & SERMON
Festive Choral
SUNDAY SERVICES
8:00 A.M.
and
11:00 A.M.
The
Rev. Clarence Decker
Priest in Charge

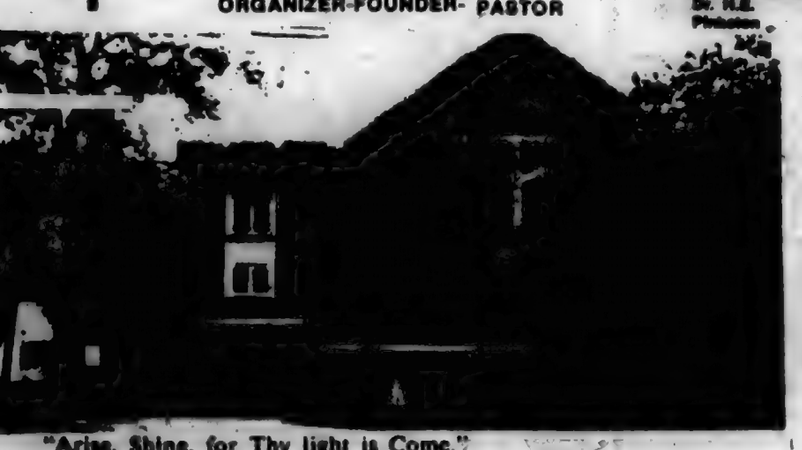
Apostolic Christian Church of Christ
"The Church Where No One Is A Stranger"
444-6836 735 E. Gates Street 444-6837
Merry CHRIST-MAS From PASTOR DENNIS & FAMILY

Sunday School
10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship
12:00 Noon
Evening Service
7:00 P.M.
Bible Study
8:00 P.M. Wednesday

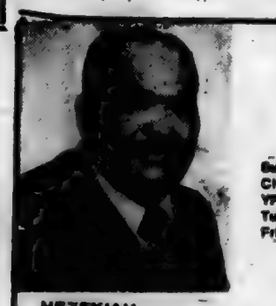
Merry CHRIST-MAS
From
Pastor Dennis
and Family

Good Shepherd
BAPTIST CHURCH
1555 E. HUDSON ST.
268-2666
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43211
DR. H.E. PINKSTON
ORGANIZER-FOUNDER- PASTOR

Dr. H.E. Pinkston



"Arise, Shine, for Thy light is Come."
"The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light."
(Isaiah 60:1; 9:2)



MEREDITH TEMPLE
Church of God in Christ
1198 MT. VERNON AVE. 258-6803
Hezekiah Meredith, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 AM
Church Worship	11:15 AM
YPWW & Evangelistic	6:30 PM
Tuesday Bible Study	8:00 PM
Friday (Night)	8:00 PM

"A Spiritual Explosion Going On Here"

HEZEKIAH MEREDITH
DIAL-A-PRAYER 258-4163

Yuletide Joy

May the Joy of The Christmas Season bless you now and always.

Sunrise
Candlelight Service
6 A.M.
Christmas Day

Pastor and Mrs.
A. Wilson Wood
and Congregation
of
BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
699 Eaton Ave.
253-2190
Columbus, Ohio

SON OF GOD INCARNATE

But the King of Creation became the Babe of Bethlehem and linked Himself to humanity by ties that are never to be broken. We are given the good news that He "was made flesh, and dwelt among us." (John 1:14).

Although He came from above, He came not as one above us and beyond us, but to be one with us, so readily within our reach. Because Jesus became a man, God is not a long way off from men. Rather are deity and humanity drawn close together.

Nearly two thousand years ago, a voice of mysterious import was heard in heaven, from the throne of God, 'Lo, I come.' 'Sacrifice and offering Thou wouldest not, but a body hast Thou prepared Me. Lo, I come (in the volume of the book it is written of Me) to do Thy will, O God.'" Hebrews 10:5-7.

PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH
26 N. 21st St.
258-2190
Rev. & Mrs. M.J. Mitchell
& Congregation

Devine Refuge Church of Christ
201 Wilson Ave.
Overseer & Pastor Bertha Wright Gilbert

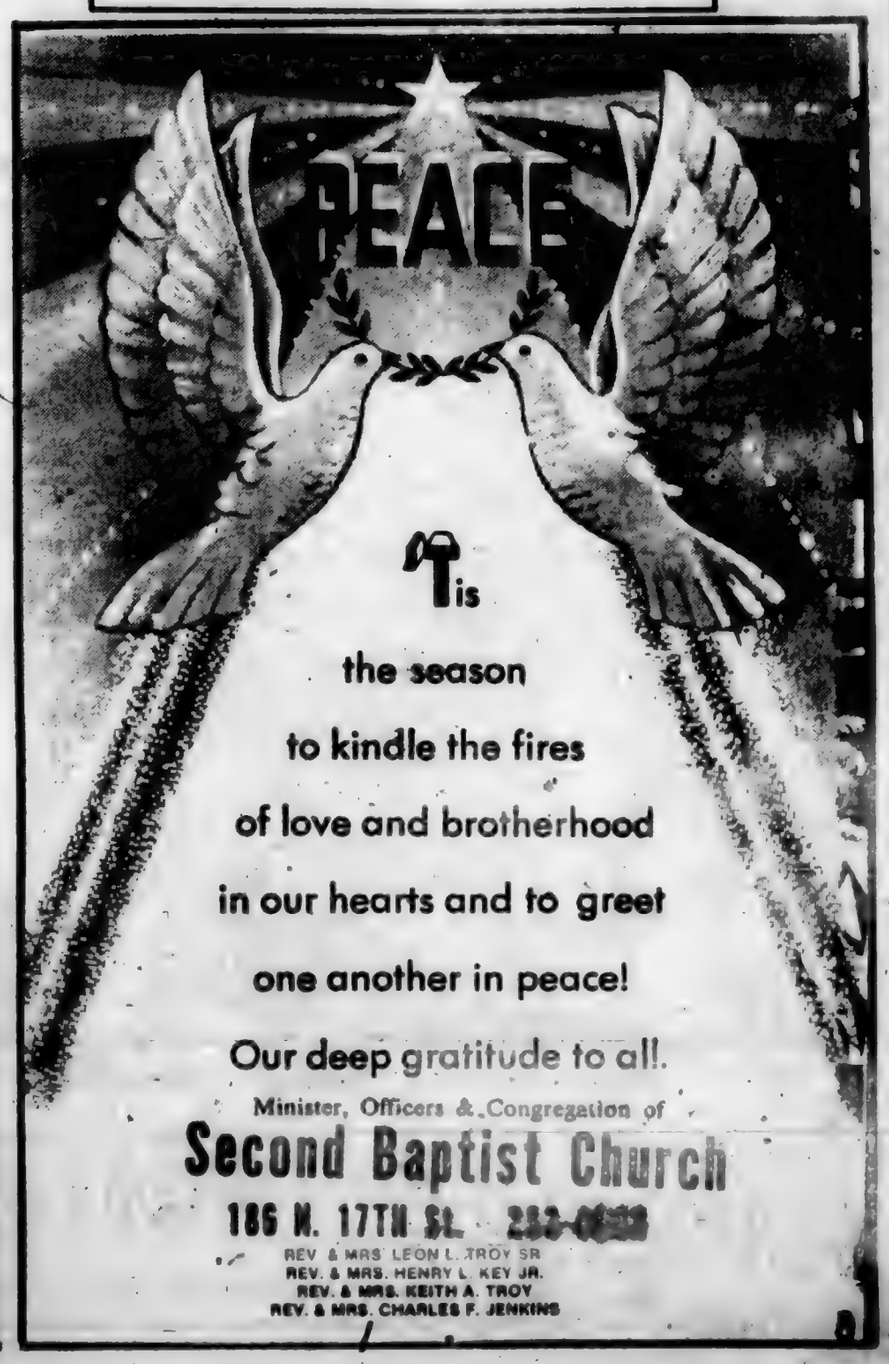
Overseer and Pastor Bertha Wright Gilbert

Sunday School	10 A.M.
Church Worship	11:30 A.M.
Sunday Nite	7 P.M.
Monday Minister's School	7:30 P.M.
Tuesday Service	7 P.M.
Thursday Prayer Meeting and Teaching By Pastor	7 P.M.
Saturday Services	12 Noon
Broadcast Service On WVKO AM & FM Sundays	5:45-6:15 PM

Christmas Greetings

May the blessed silent peace of Christmas enter into your lives.

REV. & MRS. J.J. ASHBURN
And Members of
OAKLEY BAPTIST CHURCH
64 S. Highland Ave.
279-3307



'Tis
the season
to kindle the fires
of love and brotherhood
in our hearts and to greet
one another in peace!
Our deep gratitude to all.
Minister, Officers & Congregation of
Second Baptist Church
186 N. 17TH St. 252-0[illegible]
REV. & MRS. LEON L. TROY SR.
REV. & MRS. HENRY L. KEY JR.
REV. & MRS. KEITH A. TROY
REV. & MRS. CHARLES F. JENKINS

Rejoice

Wishing you all the happiness this holy holiday can bring. May your Christmas be brightened by our thanks.

SOLID ROCK BAPTIST CHURCH

96 GOVERNOR PLACE
252-4634
REV. JIMMY BRADSHAW
PASTOR
All Members Welcome This Holiday Season

Yuletide Joy

Let every heart rejoice! Christmas, source of joy and hope for all, is with us once again. We wish for you and yours a renewal of the blessings and beauty of that Holy Night.

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH

1284 St. Clair Ave.
299-3602
Rev. Winston King
& Congregation

Watch Night Service
New Year's Eve
Sunday
Dec. 31, 11 P.M.

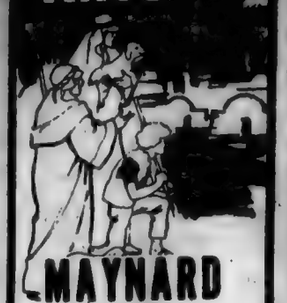
Yuletide Greetings

Come all ye faithful. During this Holy Season, let's join in a prayer for world-wide peace and brotherhood.

New Bethlehem Baptist Church

781 St. Clair Ave.
Rev. Beasley Patrick
Pastor

ALL HAIL THE NEWBORN KING!



MAYNARD AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

2210 Lexington Ave.
268-7681
Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Clark
and Congregation

PRATT FAMILY - The Pratt Family will hold a New Year's revival Dec. 31 - Jan. 4 at Emmanuel Church of God in Christ, 1385 E. Livingston Ave. The family includes the Rev. Charles Pratt, standing, his wife, Judy, and their children, Lisa, Tonya, Terri, and Charles II (KOJO PHOTO)

New Year's Revival Planned By Rev. Pratt And Family

The Rev. Charles Pratt and his family will hold a New Year's revival Dec. 31 - Jan. 4 at Emmanuel Church of God in Christ, 1385 E. Livingston Ave., where Elder Clifford Hook is Pastor.

The family will be featured in the regular 11 a.m. service at Meridith Temple Church ofGod in Christ, 1158 Mt. Vernon Ave., on Sunday, Dec. 31.

They will also be at the Evangel Chapel, 1949 E. Livingston Ave., in the Riviere Center Auditorium at 3 p.m. that day, and will have service at 8 p.m. that night at Mt. Olivet Church of God In Christ, 920 S. Euclid Ave., in Dyaton, Ohio.

The Pratts, originally from Columbus, now live in Mansfield, Ohio, and include Rev. Pratt's wife, Judy, and their four children, Lisa, Tonya, Terri and Charles III.

The children sing, accompanied by their mother on organ. They have toured extensively throughout the united States and Canada.

Rev. Pratt graduated from South High School, then studied pre-veterinary medicine at Ohio State Univesity. He worked at the OSU Veterninary Pathology Facility and at the Battelle Memorial Institute before enteringd full time evangelism.

Mrs. Pratt graduated from North High School and runs her own tailoring business. They have been in Jamaica and northern Canada to deliver the word of God.

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The United States began its first regular air mail service from New York to Washington May 15, 1918.

Peace

May the blessings of Christmas fill hearts everywhere with love, joy, inner peace and the wish for brotherhood. Let's pray for fulfillment.

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

1182 N. 6TH ST.
291-9714
Rev. and Mrs. A.L. Mason
And Congregation

O, Holy Night

As we celebrate the birth of our Lord let's give thanks for the blessings shown us. Special thanks, friends.

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH

955 Oak St. 258-0939
REV. & MRS. ROBERT A. MYERS
& CONGREGATION

Christmas Greetings

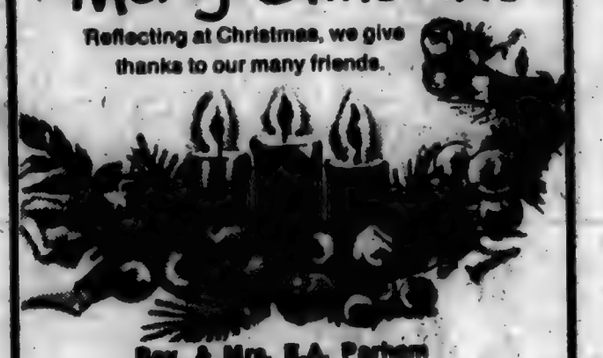
Rehoboth Temple Church of Christ Apostolic

Sunday School Christmas Program
Saturday, Dec. 22 - 7:30 P.M.

Watch Night Service
Monday Evening, Dec. 31 - 9 P.M.
Selections From All Rehoboth Choirs
New Year's Message By Pastor Bligen

Merry Christmas

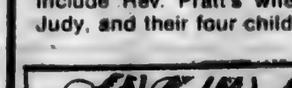
Reflecting at Christmas, we give thanks to our many friends.



Rev. & Mrs. E.A. Parham
& Congregation

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Atcheson St. & St. Clair Ave. 258-0853



NOEL

"Each the herald angels sing, Glory to the New born King."
May the wonder of Christmas be shared by all.

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE MISSION CHURCH

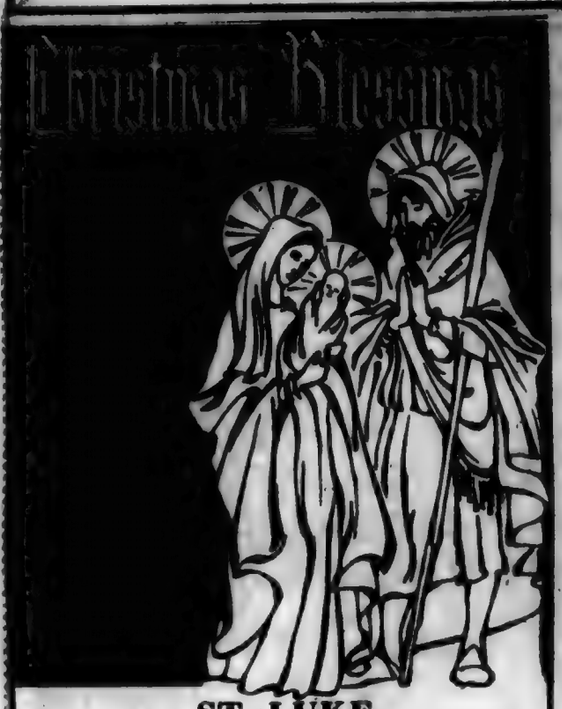
2503 Cleveland Ave. 258-3456
Rev. Cellenia Wood & Congregation

Peace on Earth

Let us follow the Christmas Star like the Magi ... to brotherhood!
Rev. R.N. Simpson, Pastor
& Congregation of

SOUTHFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
1399 Augmont Ave.

Christmas Blessings



ST. LUKE BAPTIST CHURCH
1134 Livingston Ave.
Rev. & Mrs. Mitchell M. Hizer
& Congregation

Joyous Greetings

May this Christmas bring you spiritual peace and contentment. It's been a pleasure to serve you.

CHURCH OF CHRIST APOSTOLIC FAITH
1200 Brentnell Ave.
Elder Ernest Hardy, Pastor
Elder James Simpson, Assoc. Pastor
Elder John Lanier, Assoc. Pastor

Peace

Let the eternal light of love, the symbol of His birth, shine into every heart and bring peace to all!

"The Church of Hope"

ALDERSGATE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

995 Miller Ave. at Rich St. 258-0982
Rev. and Mrs. James Cunningham
and Congregation

EMMANUEL MEMORIAL PROGRESSIVE NEO-PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
500 St. Clair Ave.
BISHOP SAMUEL D. AYERS JR., PASTOR

The Christmas Story...
The Christmas Message Of Good News...

It is a message to all people.
It is a message of authority.
It is a message of peace.
It is a message of great joy.
It is a message of salvation.

UNION GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
266 N Champion Ave. 258-8479
Rev. & Mrs. Phale D. Hale & Congregation

Christmas Greetings

Give of yourself ... love, peace and understanding. It's a holiday for sharing bountiful blessings.

SUNDAY, DEC. 23
10:45 A.M. Choir Cantata
"LOVE TRANSCENDING"
by John Peterson
MONDAY, DEC. 24
7:00 P.M. Christmas Eve Family Candlelight Vesper Service

BETHANY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

228 N. Garfield Ave. 258-7688
Dr. Isaiah P. Pogue, Pastor

Holiday Greetings

The congregation of Historic St. Paul joins with The CALL & POST in wishing you a very blessed Christmas Season and may your New Year be one of good health, peace and joy.

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH

Columbus' Oldest Black Church
630 E. Long St. 228-4118
Columbus, Ohio 43215
Dr. Thomas E. Liggins, Pastor

CORINTHIAN MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

3147 E. Fifth Ave. 237-2919
Sunday Church School ..... 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 A.M.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evenings 7:00 P.M.
MICHAEL D. REEVES, PASTOR

MINISTRY IN SONG - The Gospel Truth, above, will participate in a Ministry of Song at the Southeast Apostolic Mission, 1965 E. Deshler Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Also on th eprogram will be Kathy, Rod & Toya, and soloists Keith Dobbins and Harriet Giles. The program is sponsored by the Young People's Organization, Team No. 1.

Church Growth In Africa To Get Aid

NAIROBI, Kenya - Nine African conferences of the United Methodist Church have pledged to contribute $1 million toward a proposed $7 million fund for church growth in Africa during the 1981-84 quadrennium.

Their announcement came during the first meeting of the 41-member African Church Growth and Development Committee recently.

The African-dominated committee also voted to have a 14-person executive committee chaired by the Rev. Wea Natt of Liberia, reiterated that leadership development was a top priority, indicated preference for a full-time African cordinator residing in Africa, and agreed to invite other Methodist churches not part of the UMC to particpate in the general committee.

"This was a vibrant happening. Participants were full of enthusiasm," the Rev. Forrest Stith of Baltimore, co-chairperson of the Africa Task Force of the World Division, reported. "For the first time African Methodists had an opportunity to reach common agreement on mission in the African context and to speak with a single voice to the world church."

Heretofore, he noted, the African churches had closer ties to the mission board in New York than to each other. "At Nairobi they were working na formula for interchange of their own personnel and resources within the continent. It was exciting to be part of such a group," he added.

WISHING YOU
Seasons Greetings
CENTENARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
REV. ROBBIE DIX JR.,
PASTOR
THE CENTENARY HOUSING CORPORATION
THE CENTENARY CLOTHING CENTER
THE CENTENARY COMMUNITY CENTER

NOEL In this wonderful holiday season, may you be joyful. And thanks for your support!
MT. IVORY BAPTIST CHURCH
1278 E. Mound St. 258-0136
Rev. & Mrs. L.L. Wilson
and Congregation

Rejoice
May the blessings of the holy season fill you with peace and joy.
Pastor and Mrs. Cleophus Kee
Officers and Members
12TH AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
1961 DELL AVE. 291-6178
Watch Meeting Service
Monday, Dec. 31, 10:30 P.M.

Merry Christmas
Happy New Year
To All Men of Good Will Everywhere
GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH
1146 N. Fourth St.
J.B. Harris, Pastor

Blessed Christmas
The government shall be upon His shoulders and His Name shall be called Wonderful Counselor, The Mighty God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace, Jesus Christ, Our Lord.
COLUMBUS BIBLE WAY CHURCH
2000 Rhoads Ave. 401-1020
Revs. Drs. William & Patricia Talley
& Rev. Charles White & Congregation

a Moment to Share
As you and those you hold dear gather in the warm embrace of the holidays, we extend our thanks and warm wishes for your happiness all the days of Christmas.
INTERDENOMINATIONAL MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE OF COLUMBUS & VICINITY
Rev. Rhonetta Davis, President
Dr. Isaiah Pogue, Vice President
Rev. Margaret Gilbert, Recording Secretary
Rev. William Davis, Corresponding Secretary
Rev. Thomas Durr, Treasurer
Rev. Marian Weeden, Chs

The Christmas Story
As we celebrate His Birth, we pause to study the true meaning of Christmas. Best of the season to you and your family.
From the Congregation of
ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(North)
1586 Clifton Ave. 299-6154

Joy, Peace at Christmas
It's a beautiful season, abounding with deep spiritual warmth. Let's pause to honor and praise Him.
NAOMI BAPTIST CHURCH
POMEROY, OHIO
REV. SAMUEL J. JACKSON, PASTOR
Columbus Address:
3939 Pine Valley Rd. (43219)- 471-7052

SECOND SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Church Worship 11:00 A.M.
Lord's Supper Every First Sunday 6:00 P.M.
Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
REV. WALTER FLEMMINGS
Pastor

Christmas...
...true meaning
...ristmas unites
...roughout the
...ay this Holy
...n be filled
...erstanding
and love
DR. PARRISH
MRS. PARRISH
Shiloh Baptist Church
Dr. and Mrs. James W. Parrish
Officers and Congregation
720 Mt. Vernon Ave. 253-7946

OUR SAVIOR IS BORN
A Blessed Spirit touches heaven and earth recalling a miraculous story of Love and Birth. In reverence we pray for your happiness and say thanks for the gift of your friendship.

The MT. VERNON AME CHURCH
1127 MT. VERNON AVE. 253-4323
DR. A. CHAPPELLE BROGDON
D.D. MINISTER
OFFICERS & CONGREGATION

JOY TO you

Men living as brothers in a world at peace . . . that is our wish at Christmas. Thanks one and all.

ALVIS HOUSE
Box 6868, Columbus, Ohio 43205
Phone: (614) 224-2115

HOLIDAY TURKEYS - The holiday turkeys donated to Sawyer Tower Senior Citizens' Recreation Center by the Downtown Kiwanis Club get inspected by, from left, Center Director Queen Mitchell, Sarah Johnson, a Sawyer Towers member volunteer, and Ed Deering, chairman of the Senior Citizens Committee of the Kiwanis Club. The five other Senior Citizens Recreation Centers operated by the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department also received turkeys.

Christmas Is The Season Of Spirit

Spirit of growing in understanding, love, patience and kindness
Spirit of caring as we stretch beyond our daily selfish ways
Spirit of hoping for a peaceful and just world
Spirit of sharing ourselves, our dreams, our joys, our faith and our loving thoughts with others.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Dr. and Mrs. John H. Rosemond

FOR YOUR LAST MINUTE SHOPPING CONVENIENCE
SCHOTTENSTEIN'S WILL BE OPEN

SCHOTTENSTEIN'S
NORTH 3251 WESTERVILLE RD PHONE 471-8911 — SOUTH 1937 PARSONS PHONE 443-8721

FRIDAY 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M. - SATURDAY 9:30 TO MIDNITE
SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 10 P.M. - CHRISTMAS EVE 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
CLOSED CHRISTMAS

Greetings

Best wishes for a Christmas season filled with merry moments and jolly spirits. And, a big bundle of cheer.

UNITED NEGRO COLLEGE FUND
COLUMBUS CAMPAIGN '78
50 W. Broad St. 221-5309
A MIND IS A TERRIBLE THING TO WASTE

Warm Holiday Wishes

Here's hoping that all our friends, whose confidence we treasure, will share the many blessings of the holiday season.

The employees of

Blue Shield
Ohio Medical Indemnity Mutual Corp.

Wish You
A Healthy and Happy Holiday Season

6740 North High Street
Worthington, Ohio 43085
(614) 438-3500
"An equal opportunity employer"

Christmas Greetings

May the meaning of Christmas be deeper, its friendships stronger, its hopes brighter, as you and those you cherish celebrate the holiday this year. Warm appreciation and thanks to our valued friends and neighbors.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
AT SCHOTTENSTEIN'S NORTH & SOUTH

THE MARRIETTES - The beaming faces of members of the Marrieties Club, a co-sponsor of the annual President's Ball, include from left, Betty Crockett, Joann Howell, Joyce Watkins, Bertha Morgan, treasurer, Joann Crockett, vice president, Carol Jones, secretary, Tess Pegram, Mary Smith, assistant secretary and treasurer, Rosie Scott, Patsy Hamilton, Marty Thornhill and Winnie Edwards, president. (KOJO PHOTO)

PARTICIPATING CLUBS - The several clubs that helped to make the third annual President's Ball the best ever included, from left, Tom Holleman, Chesterfields; Royal McLean, Faas Club; Carolyn Douglas, D & W & Company; Leonard Thomas, Menuniques; Terry Allen, Roving 12; Al Zebbs, Taste of Soul; John Moman, Lajays; Gloria Miller, Eta-Phi-Beta Sorority; Roy Early, Male Men; Harold Barnes, Kings & Queens and Winnie Edwards, Marriettes. (KOJO PHOTO)

BALL SPONSORS - The sponsors of the President's Ball and the guest speaker joinf or a quick moment at the third annual affair. Ed Dumas, B & E was a sponsor, Frank Lomax was the guest speaker, Winnie Edwards, president of the Marriettes Club was another sponsor as was Bob Cook, B & E. (KOJO PHOTO)

Third Annual President's Ball Is The Best Ever

By ROBERT M. COOK

Save the best for last, right? Well, that's what the B & E and Marriettes Club did with their annual President's Ball. The third affair, held at Valley Dale Ballroom recently was the best yet.

They contacted area clubs and organizations to participate by honring the club presidents. Fourteen club presidents were in the spotlights as they ascended the grand staircase amid cheers from their fellow club members and associates, while Master of Ceremony, Bob Cook, gave a brief history and upcoming events of each club.

Again, the highlight of the evening was the crowning of the King and Queen of Clubs by voting of all guests present.

This year's winners were: King of Clubs, The Chesterfields, Inc., President (receiving for himw as Vice President Tom Holleman) and Queen of Clubs, D & W & Co. President (receiving for her was Vice President Carolyn Douglas).

The Chesterfields Inc., was formed in 1960 by a group of guys who enjoyed doing things together. Along with adding new members throughout the yeras, they now also enjoy doing things for others, which is noted by the many charitable contributions they have made.

Their upcoming event is slated for Dec. 31 at the North American Union Hall, 2743 E. Fifth Ave. from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. (Second Annual New Years Eve Cabaret Disco). See any member for ticket information or call 258-9657 on Saturdays after 7 p.m.

D&W & Co. of Columbus and Dayton, and Chicago, is a non-profit organization that has been very successful in assisting church and social clubs and organizations in raising over $50,000 collectively over the past five years. They have a unique way of introducing fashions and talent to the midwest area.

They have takentheir show as far south as Atlanta, and as far north as Toronto, Canada. President of the organization is James Washington. Their motto is "to bring beauty into the lives of others."

Frank Lomax, president of the Columbus Chapter of the National Urban League, was this year's principal speaker. He gave a very stirring message on the importance of club support and organization in the black community. The message was very well received by all at the affair.

Dance music was provided again by the Grand Finale, who did an outstanding job. They were really dynamite. At one point during the gala evening, just about everybody as on the dance floor.

B & E, together with the Marriettes, would like to thank all participating clubs for their support in this 1979 Presidents' Ball. They are as follows: Felice Populace Club, Chesterfields, In.c, Faas Club, D & W & Co., Menuniques Club, Roving 12 Club, Junior Leaguers, Taste of Soul, Lajays Club, Eta Phi Beta, The Male Men, Kings and Queens Club, Bon Ami Club and the Marriettes Club.

Best Wishes

Let the gift of happiness be with you and yours forever. Our sincere wishes for a very memorable Christmas full of friends...family.

MILLIE CHAVOUS

SOCIAL PANORAMA

BIG FUN - It was fun time with the announcement that the Chesterfields President had won the third annual President's Ball. Celebratingare, from left, Katherine Phillips, Carol Jones, Tom and Cynthia Holleman, Bob and Linda Cook, Donna Norris of the Junior Leaguers and seated, Bob Shank and Jackie Humphrey. (KOJO PHOTO)

THE WINNERS - The winners in the third annual President's Ball are Tom Holleman, standing in for President of The Chesterfields, and Carolyn Douglas, standing in for President of the D & W & Company. (KOJO PHOTO)

LA JAYS CLUB - The La Jays Club, with President Jon Moman, standing, wa sone of the orignal clubs to enter the President's Ball, and they made it three in a row this time. (KOJO PHOTO)

Warren Neil's Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Neil of 476 Hamilton Ave. celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Dec. 2. After concluding a three week Caribbean airplane excursion and a trip to California, vows were repeated followed by a reception at Ephesus S.D.S. Church.

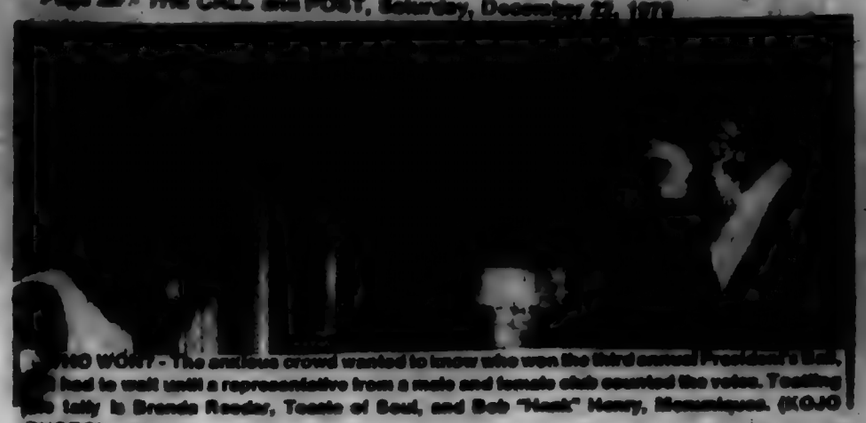
Neil, a retired truck driver for Timken Co., and Marcia Louise Blake were married Dec. 2, 1929, and are the parents of Daniel Neil of Chillicothe, Ohio, Richard, Loma and Linda Neil, all of California and Alfred Neil of Chicago.

FAAS CLUB -- The Faas Club, one of the oringial clubs to enter the President's Ball, didn't dare miss this one as they joined President Royal McClean, seated second from right. (KOJO PHOTO)

TIRED FROM PARTYING - The partying of guests at the third annual President's Ball began to show as the night went on. Reflecting looks of being tired are, from left, Jackie, Genetra Gardner, Diane, Ed and Doris Dumas, Lucille Cook and Ernest Brock. (KOJO PHOTO)

D & W MODELS - The D & W & Company Models Inc. were at the third annual President's Ball with the new 1979 Queen of Clubs and co-founder of D & W, Carolyn Williams, far right. (KOJO PHOTO)

MENUNIQUES CLUB - The Menuniques Club, with President Leonard Thomas, standing fifth from left, and fellow members are wives, are one of the original clubs to enter the President's Ball. They wre back for a third. (KOJO PHOTO)



WHO WON? - The anxious crowd wanted to know who won the third annual President's Ball, but had to wait until a representative from a male and female club counted the votes. Treating the lady is Brenda Reader, Tootie of Soul, and Bob "Hawk" Henry, Mesmerizers. (KOJO PHOTO)

CHESTERFIELDS AND GUESTS - The Chesterfields President won the winner of the third annual President's Ball, and members were on hand to offer congratulations, including, seated from left, Bennie Little, Olivia and Floyd Stevens, Cal Brunson, Janet Burley, and Jessie Little; standing from left,Janet Hairston, Louis Dudley, Tom and Cynthia Holloman,Bernard Cleary and Linda and Bob Cook. (KOJO PHOTO)

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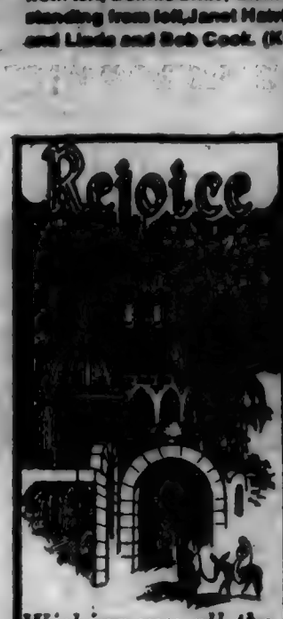

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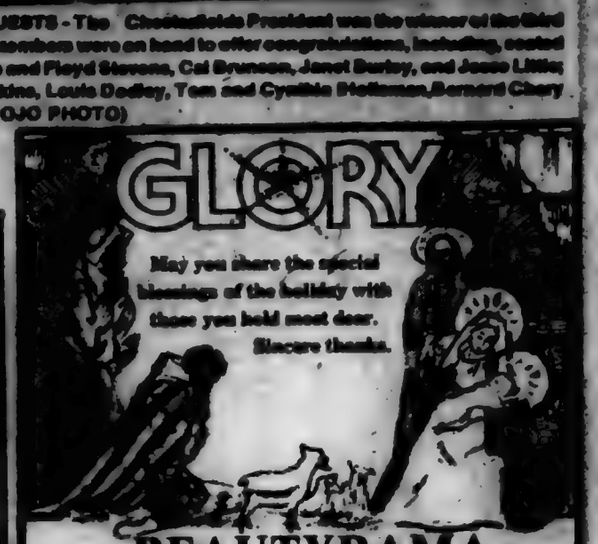

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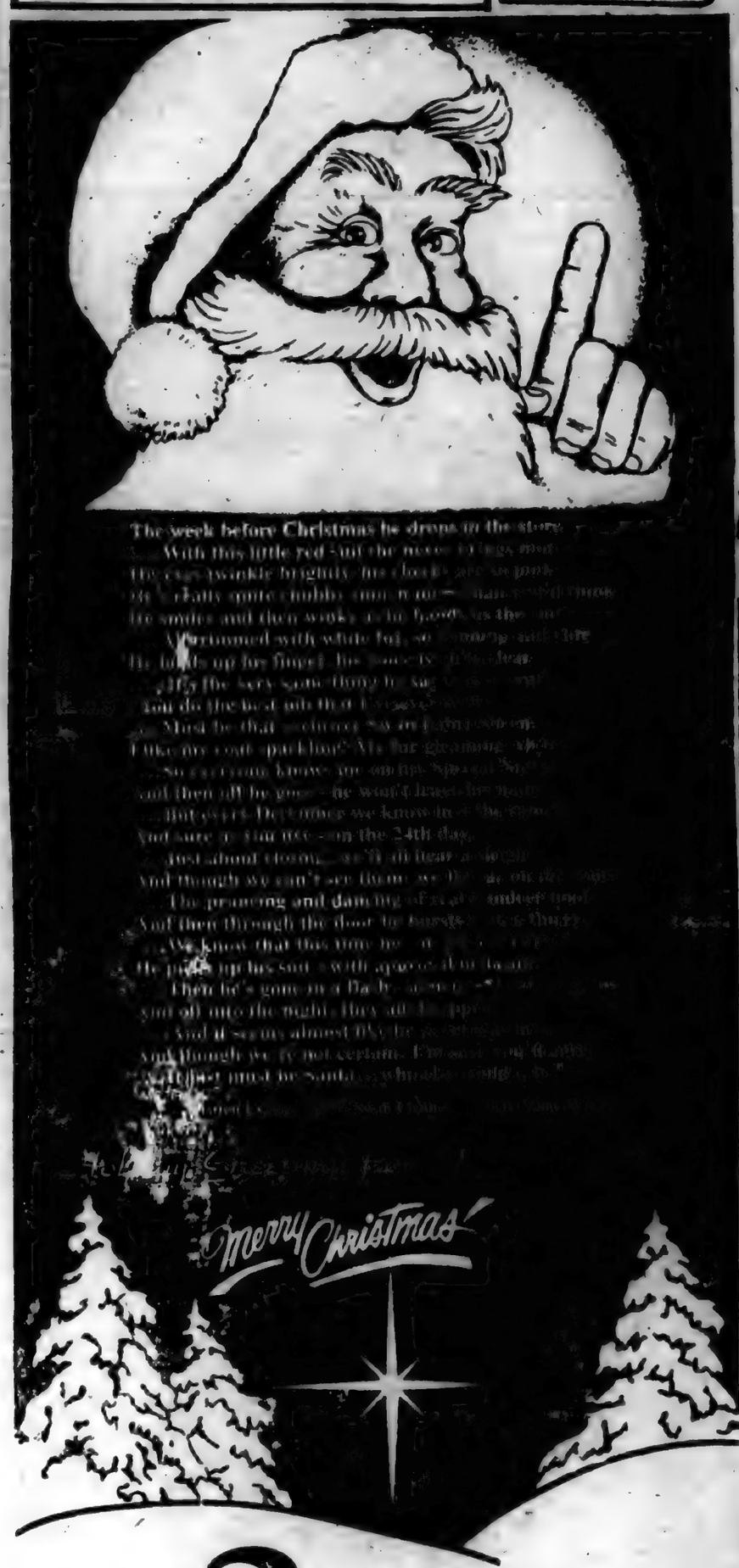

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With this little red - nut the nose
He can twinkle brightly, his cheeks are so pink
As Santa quite chubby and m
He smiles and then works
Adorned with white fu
He holds up his finger, his
Why the very same thing he
You do the best you
Must be that
Like my coat - parkl
So everyone knows
And then off he goe
But wait! There once we know
And sure enough
Just about dawn
And though we can't see them
The prancing and dancing
And there through the door he bursts
We know that this time
He puts up his suit with
Then he's gone in a flash
And out into the night they
And it seems almost like
And though we're not certain
One must be Santa

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their lives.

And as giving and getting
are often intertwined, we
are pleased to report that
the organization won
honorable mention for
community activities in a
recent club contest spon-
sored locally, and was cited
at its annual conclave as
the recipient of the all-
around winner of the HEER
(Health, Education, Employ-
ment and REcreation)
Award for the best pro-
grammatic implementation
of all concepts of the
national HEER Program.

In other matters, chapter
president Dorothy Cage
was invited to attend the
first American Cancer
Society national workshop,
aimed at meeting the chal-
lenge of cancer among
blacks, held in Washing-
ton, D.C. And some of you
may recall that the local
chapter participated in a
year-long city-wide cancer
prevention program as its
major project last year.

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Wilson, financial secretary;
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Payne, Alice Vinson and
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CMACAO'S MESSAGE

A Concern For All Is Meaning Of Christmas

By CURTIS A. BROOKS

CURTIS A. BROOKS
... cmacao ex. director

Caring, giving, joy and prosperity. Through music, greeting cards and advertisements, we are bombarded with these words and messages months before Christmas. These are good words and positive ideas, especially to those who use the occasion to celebrate the birth of Christ.

However, others see this holiday season with words and ideas that are not so good or positive. For thousands of poor living in Columbus and Franklin County, loneliness, isolation, futility, frustration and poverty are the uppermost thoughts on their minds not only this time of year but every day of the year.

While many will celebrate the holiday with the traditional turkeys, hams and fruit cakes, others will go hungry. While many of us will use the holiday to escape the routine pressures of day-to-day living and give in to the pleasures of merrymaking, others won't be able to escape the harsh realities of poverty.

For the poor, Christmas can be a time when their hopelessness is felt most. It is hard to explain to a child that there will be no toys under a tree, even if there will be a tree at all.

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Enarsons Host Superb Evening For Judge Duncan And Guests

Federal District Court Judge Robert Duncan was honored at an elegant pre-Ohio State University commencement dinner party. The historical soiree was hosted by President and Mrs. Harold A. Enarson the night before Judge Duncan delivered the Autumn Quarter Commencement address to the first OSU graduating class of this decade.

Guests invited to share in the evening had multiple reasons for being pleased that they were included, they were even more delighted when they arrived at the Enarson's palatial home and saw the luminaires lighting the way from the curb to the door. The effect was a warm and welcoming scene that made all of us feel most welcome.

President and Mrs. Enarson are very gracious people. Both of them have mastered one of the fine arts of entertaining. They are mindful of and responsive to the needs of their guests and it's all done without making an obvious fuss. They made us all feel like a wee bit special

The food was absolutely superb. It was so good, that it could not have come as a surprise if Mrs. Enarson had announced that gourmet cooks Julia Childs and James Beard had been hired up to prepare the scrumptuous cuisine.

It was a congenial, informed and prestigious group of people that the Enarsons assembled to honor Judge Duncan. And from all indications, they enjoyed the evening as much as he and his beautiful wife Shirley did.

Judge Duncan indicated that he was a wee bit nervous about speaking before such a large crowd. That didn't worry his friends at all. They knew that as always he would be more than up to par.

Everyone wished the Judge luck with his speech the next day, because when it was over, he would become a member of an exclusive roster of internationally famous people who delivered OSU Commencement addresses before him. With a great deal of pride in one of Ohio State's own, we silently applauded Judge Duncan.

After all it isn't everyday that a black man of the Columbus community can find his/her name on a list with Walter Cronkite, CBS news, Harry C. Thompson, executive and publisher Newsweek Magazine, former United States President Gerald Ford, Clifton R. Wharton, a famous black in higher education and chancelor for State University Systems of New York, and Alex Haley, the author of "Roots."

We left with fond memories of the evening. Mrs. Enarson underscored the occasion by giving each guests a luminaire

COCKTAIL CHIT-CHAT

LUNCH BUNCH: Cecilia McGinnis wined and dined a bunch of her friends at a luncheon. She didn't have any sympathy for the calorie counters because her menu included three irresistible desserts. It would take an iron-willed person to pass up chocolate chocolate cheese cake, coconut pie and the best looking lemon pie in the world. Her guests were Elsie White, Sonja Bronson, Gerri Lynch, Bettye Stull, Carline Weddington, Coleen McMurray, Chris Sowell, Sylvia Jackson and Urma Henderson.

GIVE CREDIT WHERE IT'S DUE: Correction please. It was Mary Miller instead of Ollie Miller that co-chaired the Northeasterners Sixteenth Anniversary Luncheon with Hortense Wilson.

REASONS TO BE PROUD: The scholarly research conference sponsored by the National Council of Negro Women was especially meaningful to Shirley Wilson. The reason for this is that Shirley's family's history has been partially documented. Then too, the Canadian government has commissioned Alvin McCurdy, her uncle, to write the history of the Negro in Canada from 1850-1950. Reference was made to the "McCurdy Papers," during the session because they include important historical data on Shirley's family, the McCurdy-Thomas families of the United States and Canada.

Call & Post Social Panorama

By Millie Chevous

AFTER DINNER PARTY-U.S. District Court Judge Robert Duncan, right, chats with Ohio State University President Harold L. Enarson, left, and Dr. John D. Jacob, a university trustee, the day after the Enarsons hosted a dinner party for Duncan. Duncan was the commencement speaker.

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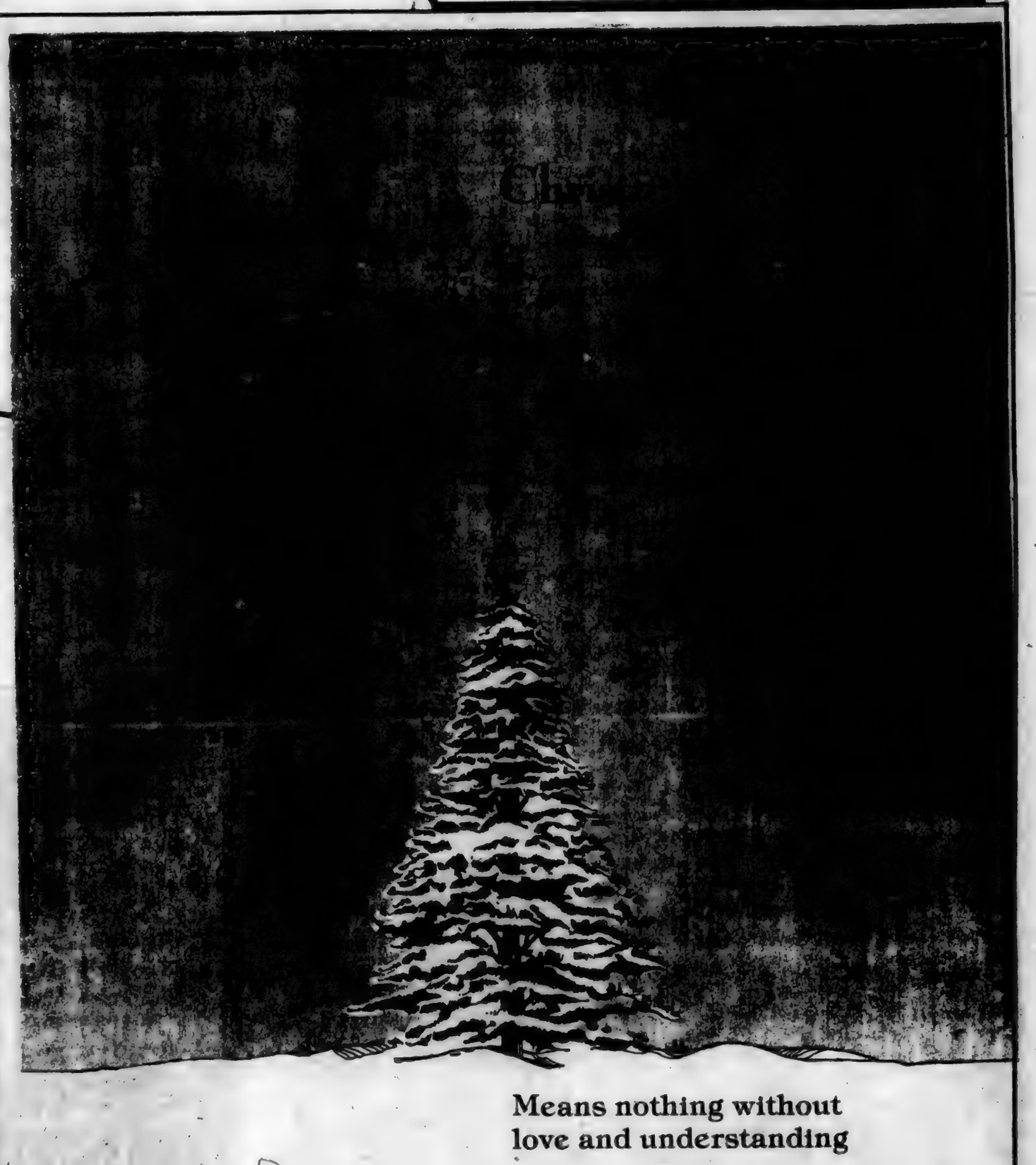

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Merry Christmas
and
Happy New Year

TED HYSELL

Clerk Of

Franklin County

A Christmas Wish

Warm wishes for a wonderful holiday season blessed with love and peace and lasting joy to all.

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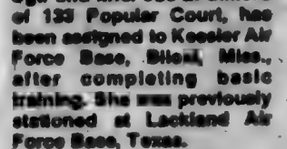

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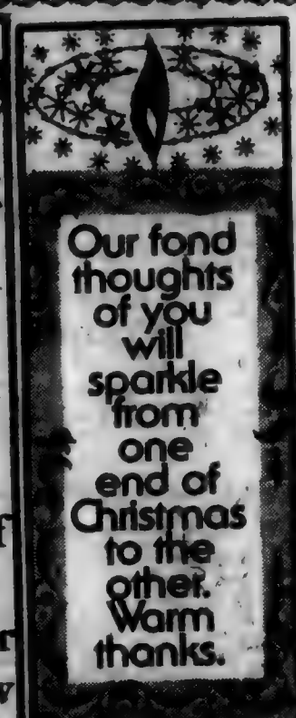

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Holland Promises He'll Boycott Board Meetings

PLEDGES SUPPORT -- Syl Angel, Columbus regional director of the U.S. Housing and Urban Development (HUD) office pledged support to help Mt. Vernon Plaza succeed in his recent address to the Mt. Vernon Avenue District Improvement Association Inc. A native of this community, Angel was a practicing professional architect and an active member of the Improvement Associationduring the years when the seed for Mt. Vernon Plaza was initially planted. Angel also outlined areas of concern the community must deal with in order to properly solidify support for the Plaza. Flanking Angel at the meeting are MVADIA President Edna Bryce and Father James Jones of St. Dominic's Church.

The Columbus Board of Education failed to select a replacement for Steven Boley at its last regular meeting of the year Tuesdya, but it did succeed in alienating one of its members-elect during an executive session and publicly commending departing members.

"I am annoucing here and now that I will boycott any future meetings of the Board of Education as it moves with duplicity to fill a vacancy on the board," a previously prepared statement by Gary L. Holland said.

"In exercising my status s a member-elect, I cast a de facto vote against the shabby, ludicrous and politically motivated process of selecting a replacement that has taken place in recent weeks," the staement continued.

Holland was reacting to a balloting stalemate of the present board. Present members have been unable to agree upon a replacement for Steven Boley who resigned effective Nov. 29 to begin new duties as a Columbus City Councilman.

Since Boley's resignation, approximately 10 individuals have been considered as possible replacements by the board. At a special meeting last Tuesday, they narrowed that list to three semi-finalists -- John Cairns, Loretta Heard and Roy Hilsabeck.

Only those three persons were considered Tuesday. Reportedly, Cairns received the votes of black board members David Hamlar and Marie Castleman; Bill Moss voted for Mrs. Heard; and the white conservatives on the board -- Langdon, Prentice and Redden -- supported Hilsabeck.

GARY L. HOLLAND
...member-elect

Four of the present six votes are needed to fill the vacancy. If the board cannot do so before Dec. 29, Probate Court Judge Richard Metcalf will appoint a new member. He was the one who appointed Boley to the board in 1975.

Interestingly enough, the board is not expected to meet again before the retirement of three members, coupled with the resignation of another, causing a membership change of historical significance.

According to board records dating from January 1914, the membership of the system's governing body has never changed by more than three persons at the same time. The records show a change of three members occuring six times since 1914 when state law established the membership of the Columbus Board of seven. Prior to that year, school board membership was linked to city population and the organization has more than seven members.

"All four of these members have seen Columbus schools through one of the most difficult periods in the system's history," said Superintendent Jospeh L. Davis. "With their guidance, we have weathered a number of crises that might have caused many board of

Wood Appointed To Position In County Auditor's Office

Jesse Wood, saying serving people is his priority, Monday accepted the job of Deputy Auditor to administer the Consumer Services Division int sumer Services Division in the Franklin County Auditor's Office.

Wood's duties as head of the new division will include administering weights and measures, processing homestead exemption applications and isuing vendor and other licenses, said Auditor Roger Tracy, who announced Wood's appointment at a press conference.

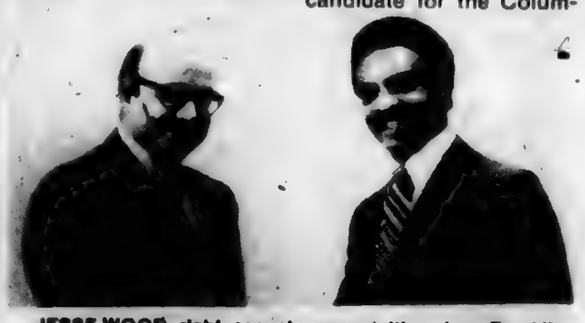
Tracy said Wood would also serve as head of the Homestead Exemption section of the auditor's office.

Wood, an unsuccessful candidate for the Columbus City Council in the November election, said he welcomes the new position which will involve him with county residents.

"I think it's an opportunity that I look forward to serve in. I think there are a number of people unfamiliar with homestead exemption and people who need proper services in weights and measures," he said.

Tracy said, "It will be the goal of the Consumer Services Division to facilitate informal resolution of consumer grievances, develop a thorough consumer education program, and prevent fraudulent operations within the county." He added that the new division will "improve the quality and efficiency of service to the public."

Wood, 32, has been Director of the CETA Neighborhood Organization Program for St. Stephens' Community House. He will be paid $24,700 in his new position.



JESSE WOOD, right, accepts congratulations from Franklin County Auditor Roger Tracy upon accepting the position of Deputy Auditor in Tracy's office. Wood was a candidate for Columbus City Council in the November election.

Extension Center Has New Location

The Black Studies Community Extension Center has moved its program operations from 657 S. Ohio Ave. to 640 S. Ohio Ave., said Dr. Charles Ross, director of the Center.

"We have made every effort to avoid this physical uprooting, but find that we had no other choice due to present lease options," Nesbitt said. "While we hope out move will be temorary, pending adequate funding from the State Legislature, we cannot be sure at the present time."

Nesbitt said the new facilities are located adjacent to the previous accommodations, but represent only about one-third the floor space.

Programs such as the Hall of Respect Tours, library activities and large auditorium programming must be cut, he said. "However, we feel confident that credit instruction, GED tutoring, the Right to Read Program, scouting, 4-H and some counseling activities can continue."

The phone number will remain the same, 253-5619, and the Center will continue to operate with the intent to permanently move to more suitable facilities with the next fiscal year, Nesbitt said.

educations to throw up their hands in despair.

"Instead, they worked to resolve each problem in a manner that served the best interests of our community.

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Recognition Banquet Set In Honor Of Ellis Ross

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34 and WVKO radio to televise and broadcast a series of community programs for 1980. The series will include 12 shows tentatively scheduled to be aired monthly.

The series will focus on the social concerns of the black community in Columbus and the world. The purpose is to provide the black community and the general public with an opportunity to express ideas, discuss concerns and exchange information on relevant issues.

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Jane Henry Applegate, Ph.D., of Grandview Heights is the first director of the new Franklin County Teacher Center which will serve the professional needs of some 3,000 public and non-public school teachers and other personnel in Franklin County.

Dr. Applegate is currently a staff consultant in the Ohio Department of Education's Division of Teacher Education and Certification. She has done considerable research on problems of teachers and students, and has authored portions of two books on education which are now at the publishers.

Lola Butler was commissioned as a Corporate Member of the United Church Board for World Ministries. The commissioning took place during the worship service of Advent Community Church, 2710 Crossroads Plaza Dr.

As a Corporate Member of the Board for World Ministries Inc., Mrs. Butler takes on a six-year responsibility to interpret and report in Ohio global activities of the board. These activities include education, medicine, agriculture, and religious work with partner churches in countries on five continents.

The Board for World Ministries is the international mission arm of the United Church of Christ, of which Advent Community Church is a congregation.

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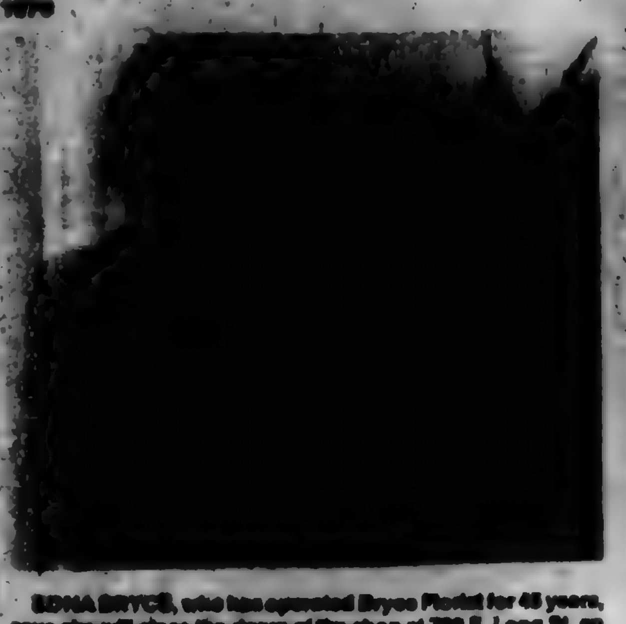
Stacy Woodford of Woodford Contemporary Homes has received the $1 million Silver Award from the Columbus Board of Realtors. The award represents $1 million in sales.

Woodford is a licensed salesman holding board membership in the organization.



EDNA BRYCE, who has operated Bryce Florist for 45 years, says she will close the doors of the shop at 709 E. Long St. on Dec. 31. Mrs. Bryce stands by one of the noted flowers in her shop.

IT'S BEEN 45 YEARS

Edna Bryce To Close Her Memorable Florist Shop

By Deborsha Armstrong

Edna Bryce, proprietor of Bryce's Florist, will retire Dec. 31, after 45 years of service to the community.

It is with mixed emotion that Mrs. Bryce announces the closing of her business.

"I've spent the last three years figuring out how to retire," she said. "I can't spend the time in the business that's necessary to make it thrive and it' is difficult to find the kind of help I need."

Mrs. Bryce also admits age does have something to do with her plans to retire. "I will be 76 on Jan. 31," she noted.

Mrs. Bryce and her late husband, Collin, started their flower business in the summer of 1934 in their living room at 732 Mt. Vernon Ave. At that time it was called the Mignonette Flower Shop.

"Too many people had a problem with that pronounciation so we changed the name to Bryce, to make it easier," she said.

Eventually the business was moved to its present location at 709 E. Long St.

Mrs. Bryce explained they started the business as a means of bringing in extra income. "We wanted to provide some of the things our children needed," she said. "We wanted them to be able to go to school and choose whatever profession they wanted."

Mrs. Bryce said she has no definite plans about whether to sell, rent or lease the shop. She maintains the hope that the right person will come along — someone with a sincere desire to carry on the business.

"It would make me very happy if someone could be found who would continue giving my customers the care and patience they're used to receiving," she commented.

Establishing and maintaining a special relationship with customers has always been important to Mrs. Bryce. She recalls their first customer was the late Leonard J. Faulkner.

"He purchased a spray for $2.50 for a missionary circle," she said.

Bryce's Florist has also been visited by some famous personalities. "Fats Waller purchased a dozen roses for the hostess in a home on 'Sugar Hill'" she explained. "At that time black entertainers weren't permitted in the hotels so they stayed with friends while in town."

Mrs. Bryce's retirement from the Florist business does not mean the end of her community involvement.

"Now I will be able to get more involved in things I want to do in the community," she said.

Presently, Mrs. Bryce is President of the Mt. Vernon Ave. District Improvement Association (MVADIA), an organization established in 1955 to address the needs of that eastside community. She also is historian for the study of Afro-American Life and History.

She is a membear of Allied Florists' Association as well as a member of the Board of Directors of Ohio 614 Unit of Teleflora.

In 1964 Mrs. Bryce was appointed to the Rose Commission by Mayor M.E. Sensenbrenner and in 1975 she was appointed a member of the Trustee Board of the Better Business Bureau.

She also is past president of the Columbus Negro Business and Professional Club.

Mrs. Bryce has received numerous awards for her dedicated service to the community. She received the First Progressive Business Woman's Award in 1958 and in 1968 she was presented a plaque for outstanding leadership to the organization.

Also in 1968, she received the Columbus Allied Florist Association First Special President's Award for Outstanding Service to the Community as a florist.

Mrs. Bryce's other awards include: Small Business Administration Recognition for Outstanding Efforts for Time and Talents for the Benefit of Small Business in Ohio; the Columbus Urban League Guild's Annual Outstanding Community Service Award; and the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History, Local Chapter Certificate of Appreciation for Services Rendered to the Columbus Community.

In 1975 Mrs. Bryce was honored in a different manner. The Columbus Housing Opportunity Center named a housing complex, the Bryce-Hawkins Plaza-in honor of her service (as well as Albert Hawkins') to the community.

More recently, she was selected to serve in the receiving line at the 50th Anniversary Ceremony of the Rev. and Mrs. James Parrish, at Shiloh Baptist Church.

Presently, she is serving on the committee to select the artist to erect an appropriate sculpture for the Mt. Vernon Plaza focal point.

Out of all her accomplishments, Mrs. Bryce cites the development of Mt. Vernon Plaza as one of the most important.

"I look on the plaza as the result of a lot of my energy and dedication as a member of the MVADIA," she said. "It took a lot of effort on the part of the association to get the plaza built by black developers."

"Now the plaza is the only one of its kind in the nation," she added.

Mrs. Bryce explained, in addition to the association's success with the plaza, the MVADIA's major concern has always been to address the community's needs.

"I don't know of any other civic organization that has worked as hard as MVADIA to serve the people," she said. "Much of the organization's success can be attributed to the fact that its efforts have always been confined to a specific area."

In addition to serving the Columbus community for the past 45 years — Mrs. Bryce noted she did have another career.

"At the age of 17, I taught school in the South Baldwin, Alabama Elementary School System," she said. "I was a teacher for five years."

Mrs. Bryce also is the mother of four children — Mrs. Colleen Mitchell, an Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) officer for the State Dept. Rehabilitation Services Commission; Mrs. Mignonne Whitlow, administrative secretary for the Ohio State University College of Natural Resources; Colderick Bryce, Western Electric installer for the telephone Co., and Tony, a freelance journalist.

There are 12 grandchildren and 6 greatgrandchildren.

BEWARE

RIP-Off Night Crawlers Out Enmasse Preparing For Cheap Christmas

Rip-off night crawlers were out enmasse the past week looting the homes of innocent people in a desperate effort to bring Christmas joy to themselves at the expense of others.

Columbus police have been kept on the go answering burglary calls, muggings and other petty theft complaints since early last week. Among the victims complaining to police was Dwight Pottinger, 4766 Stonecastle Dr., who reported his home had been looted of the following.

Two turntables and TV set valued at $1,000, stereo equipment, $1200, cassette recorder, $150, sound mixer, $150, stereo receiver, $150 and a telephone valued at $100. Pottinger told police his house was burglarized between Dec. 7, and 13.

Teresa Brewer, 22, 3260 E. Sixth Ave., reported the loss of a fourpiece water fountain valued at $500, one pair of female mini boots, $60, a pair of male shoes, $32, and an assortment of important personal papers. The breakin occurred the afternoon of Dec. 13, police reported.

Sarah B. White, 51, of 3071 Bancroft St., reported the loss of a Portable color television, $400 and a stereo deck, $399. Forced entry was made via a window, she reported on Dec. 14.

Denise Harden, 23, of 3070 Charlotte Dr., was also ripped - off of a $400 tv and a portable tv valued at $314 also on Dec. 14. A dead bolt lock on the rear door was jimmied, she reported.

Patrice Neal, 1364 S. Champion Ave., was assaulted by strong-arm hoods at Champion and Mitoff Sts about 8:30 p.m. Dec. 13. She lost only a set of keys, but suffered head injury and a bloody nose which was treated at Grant Hospital.

Lula L. Hairston, 63, 788 1/2 Mt. Vernon Ave., reported the loss of an undetermined amount of cash, a gun, and two cameras total value at $700. The entruders pried a screen and broke the rear door glass, then reached in and unlocked the door, Hairston told police. The breakin occurred about 1 a.m. Dec. 14, police reported.

Margie Roster, 28, of 4280 Dresden Ave. Apt. 106, reported the loss of sound equipment worth $1314 in a Dec. 14 burglary.

Nadine P. Edwards, 29, 2735 Brentnell Ave., indentified the suspect who burglarized her home of cassette tapes valued at $70; as a 10 year old who entered through a kitchen window after breaking the glass the afternoon of Dec. 13.

Robert Willis, 67, 1610 Hawthorne Ave., told police his home was looted of stereo equipment worth $125 in cash and a .38 caliber revolver valued at $100. An axe was used to pry the rear door on Dec. 13, he reported.

Clara Booth, 30, 534 Elder Ct., reported that an unknown person eased up behind her and snatched her purse containing $61 in food stamps as she walked on 20th and Atcheson Sts. Dec. 10. After removing the food stamps, the thief threw the purse down, police said.

Starla Gray, 25, 1034 Linwood Ave., lost various pieces of jewelry, valued at $300, a television, sound equipment, $300 and property damage $17. A side window was the entrance route, she reported.

Neva M. Spiller, 46, 3233 Kenray Dr., was ripped off of men's clothing valued at $497 and a $49 clock radio and two lamps. Entrance was made through an unlocked garage between 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. 12/12.

Roy Greene, 33, 1101 E. 26th Ave., reported the loss of a stereo component, $600 and a $600 television on 12/12.

Alvin Bailey, 62, 362 Kelton Ave. reported the loss of men's clothing valued at $3,000 when a thief pried a window of his car on Dec. 11.

Blacks Skeptical Of County Welfare Dept. New Personnel Setup

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considers Brown's remarks as a preconceived affront to both Harshaw and Slate and an adverse reflection on the performance of their official welfare department duties.

In addition, based on the numerous phone calls to the CALL & POST, there is a strong feeling among some blacks that the appointment of Brown is designed to shift the full responsibility of a financial issue between the commissioners and the State Department of Welfare to Harshaw and Slate.

It may be recalled that the State Department of Welfare refused several weeks ago to reimburse the county welfare program for approximately $850,000 the county spent.

The state, after auditing the county welfare records of 1976, withheld $845,000 because the department had misplaced 13 boxes of records showing how the money was used over a two-month period that year. The money was supposed to have been used for Medicaid payments to hospitals, doctors and pharmacists.

Also, an additional $269,000 for 1979 rental payments has been denied by the state. The payments were for office facility in the county administration building.

Another reason the black community is viewing the messy situation with the utmost skepticism, is the fact that Slate was taken to task by the commissioners recently for failing to inform them of the audit findings until late November when he knew about it all along.

But whether this is a valid reason or not, the black populace still fear that the appointment of Brown is aimed at establishing a firm base for demoting Harshaw and Slate or for making them the fall persons in the state-county financial mess.

Neither Harshaw or Slate were available for comments.

Hammond Supports Market Study At Mt. Vernon Plaza

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Sylvester Angel, area director of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Jim Robinson, who will serve as a marketing consultant on the project, said the work program "will mean that individual merchants will have a better knowledge of the market they're trying to serve and the tools that can best be used."

Among objectives of the study, which will be presented to a governmental agency for on-going funding after the 90-day period, are:

Improve residential services and increase the demand for commercial space by potential merchants seeking to locate in the Plaza.

Find and attract larger merchants and service organizations as well as develop a calendar of events, and advertising and sales promotion technical assistance for individual merchants.

Robinson said it's important that the Plaza be successful because it represents the near northeast downtown redevelopment. He said the Plaza can be a catalyst for redevelopment, orderly growth, jobs, and economic development in the area.

Poll To Reveal

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also advocated the black community owning a black radio station. Ross said black views cannot always be heard on WVKO, which is white owned.

At the meeting Friday night, Ross expanded on previous statements linking the boycott to police brutality. The Front stated initially that the boycotted businesses condone police mistreatment of blacks.

Support of existing black businesses and establishing others to meet blacks' basic consumer needs are goals of the boycott, Ross said. Blacks in metropolitan Columbus earn more than $600 million annually, but less than five percent is kept in the black community, Ross told the meeting.

"I think we have to find some new strategies for the '80's," he said. "I am not sure I can ask black people to take more of the same non-violent steps in the '80s that were taken in the '60s," he said in response to a question about picketing and demonstrating at the boycotted businesses.

The Front and its supporters at the meeting set up committees to inform the community about the boycott, research previous boycotts in this country, look at black business development in Columbus, raise funds to publicize the Front's positions, and telephone residents requesting their support of the boycott.

Ross said the Front will take its message to churches and large gatherings of blacks.

ECCO Health Center Starts Fund-Raising

The ECCO Family Health, Center, 1166 E. Main St., this week kicked-off and fund raising campaign intended to add $80,000 in support from the community.

Lawrence Aufs, president of the ECCO Board of Directors, said funds will be used to meet the health needs of an increasingly large number of patients who need health care at reduced costs.

The center, opened in 1970, offers comprehensive health care to the general public.

Blacks' Treatment Disturbs Resident

Dear Editor:

I beg you to give this letter prominence in your newspaper.

Our people have been declared "the enemy" by The Columbus Dispatch. During the year of 1979, this racist publication has:

•. Viciously attacked Mt. Vernon Plaza.

•Printed a front page article sympathetic to the Gerhardt brothers while awaiting the judge's sentencing (Dec. 16).

•Printed a full-page demonstration of only blacks robbing banks (Dec. 16).

•Other racist innuendos too frequent to mention.

Must I remind black people that we are slowing but surely being denied by the white racists? Forty-one percent of Qube subscribers said they would join the Ku Klux Klan. We have no board members on the Columbus Metropolitan Housing Authority.

Black people, what are we doing about these things? I have cancelled my subscription to the Dispatch.

Robert Anderson,
Columbus

Read "Down The Big Road" by William O. Walker for an insight on issues facing the Black community.

Discrimination Claimed By Fired State Worker

By JOHN B. COMBS
(COLUMBUS BUREAU)

A 32 year old Columbus man who claims he was fired from a managerial position with the State Department of Economic and Community Development because he was black, is appealing his dismissal to the State Personnel Board of Review, and has filed a racial discrimination complaint with the Ohio Civil Rights Commission, The CALL & POST learned this week.

Dean Huntley, who had managed the Graphic and Design and Office of Communications since Nov. 27, 1978, charges that he was fired because of his race and personality conflicts with his supervisors and subordinates.

The inhouse controversy which had been festering since early last spring, was brought to a head Oct. 12, when Huntley's services were terminated fortwith by Bennett C. Cooper, assistant director of the DECD.

In his Oct. 12 notice to Huntley, Cooper, who is also black noted that "your termination is effective this date." The termination was "prompted by your incompetency, inefficiency, and neglect of duty.

Huntely, in his complaint filed with the Civil Rights Commission Nov. 13, expressed the feeling that: "I was discharged because of my race, and in retaliation for filing May 15 grievance against the Department alleging racial discrimination.

In his grievance compalint with James Duerk, the director, Huntley charged racial discrimination, unfair treatment, harassment, and character assassination.

Keith Knights, the Civil Rights Compliance Officer, Officer of Criminal Justice Service, conducted the grievance investigation. At the conclusion, Knights made several corrective recommendations and noted that Huntley had indicated a willingness to completely resolve the matter informally and to make any corrections and/or adjustments deemed necessary to maintain the managerial job.

As a result of this recommendation, Cooper told The CALL & POST, it was decided to place Huntley's service under a 60-day evaluation, beginning on or about May 31,1979.

Prior to that, Cooper said it was the opinion of some officials that Huntely wasn't doing his job and they wanted him fired. He chose the evaluation period as a means of giving Huntley "a fair shake," Cooper said.

However, he said that within 30 days after the evaluation began, he was convinced that Huntely simply could not deliver the service. The "morale of the division" was very low and the office was in a shamble," he added.

Finally, it was obvious that Huntely just could not "cut the mustard," and his service was terminated, Cooper said.

Huntely is married and the father of a four year old son.

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You can share your opinions weekly through "Our Readers' Opinion" where readers express their views on problems of the community, extend congratulations for a deed well done, or to offer possible solutions to problems.

Hilltop Man With Mental History, Slays Wife, 54

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story home, Homicide Sgt. John Shawky, said.

A son of the couple entered the home and found his mother's body after his father told him that something had happened to your mother, Shawky told The CALL & POST.

The son unidentified by police, convinced his father to accompany him to Upham Hall, a University Hospital psychiatric facility where he had been previously treated, police reported.

The son called Columbus police from the hospital where Royster surrendered without incident.

Royster is scheduled to appear for arraingment in Muncipal Court at 11 a.m. Friday.

In the meantime, police arrested Susan L. Durr, 1001 E. Rich St., Apt. 303 and charged her with the aggravated murder of Clay

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Police gave this account of the Saturday noon killing. Johnson came to the woman's apartment but she told him that she did not want to see him. He left and returned later and broke into her home and she shot him once in his right side.

Miss Durr, who was arrested on the scene would not say why she argued with Johnson, who police said was her former boyfriend. However, police learned from other sources that she had told Johnson she did not want him anymore. The murder weapon, a handgun, was found in the second floor apartment, officers said.

Johnson, employed by the City's Department of Sanitation, is survived by his mother, Dorothy Johnson, daughter, Sherline Durr, brothers and sisters-in-law, Albert Johnson, Virgil and Barbara Johnson and Ronald Johnson. Sisters and brothers-in-law, Peggy and Phillip Dave, Priscella and Lonnie Broomfield, two aunts and two uncles and a host of other relatives.

Funeral service was held Wednesday at McNabb Funeral Home. Father James Jones officiated. Interment followed in St. Joseph Cemetery.

Mrs. Royster, in addition to her husband, is survived by daughter, Diane (Frankie) Devose, son, Michael Lamar, father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Gule (Christine) Throckmorton, Brothers, Willie, Gule Jr., James Arthur; sisters, Annie, Essie and Linda, all from out of the state.

Graveside service was held Wednesday in Glen Rest Memorial Estate, with the J.W. Ross Funeral Home in charge of interment.

Holiday Greetings

POPCORN STRINGERS - Stringing popcorn at GlenwoodRecration Center, 1925 W. Broad St., for the tree is fun and so is eating it.Stringing is, from left, Lashonda Smith, Mark Johnson, LCeleste Vassar, Lavita Brown,Martha Thacher, Tina Herman, Leni Birden, Lunedejia Galloway, Robin Winbush, Lailya Galloway, John Pena, Brian Graham and Bill Walters.

TREE DECORATION - Decorating the Christmas tree as part of the center decorationsis one of the arts and crafts projects done by teens of Marion Franklin Recreation Center, 2801 Lockbourne Rd. They are, from left, Tracy Gilher, Jerome Rogers, Debbie Jackson and Michelle Johnson.

TRIMMING THE TREE - Berack Recreation Center, 580 Woodrow Ave., has teens trim the tree for the holiday festivities, as they wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Wishers are, from left, Patricia Taylor, Cissie Jackson, Brian Conwell, Terry Wilder, Sherry McCoy, and top, Margaret Watkins.

CHRISTMAS CRAFTS - Members of Marion Square Senior Citizen Center, 1316 Marion Rd., show a few of the many Christmas crafts they have made. Holiday workers are, from left, Martha Brown, Bety Lloyd, Peg Whitmer and Floyd Gibson.

SENIOR CITIZENS -McDowell seniors are busy decorating the center, 275 McDowell St., for the holidays. Each room is decorated according to a Christmas song. Seniors are, from left, Dorothy Hill, Ruth Williams,and Helen Morrow.

HALL DECORATORS - These teens are having a great time preparing to deck the halls of Barnett RecreationCenter, 1184 Barnett Rd. Teens are, from left, Paul McIlwaine, John Dunning, Eddie Wilson, Becky Froehlich and Marilyn Beckmn.

JOYFUL SPIRITS - Children of Sullivan Gardens, 755 Renick, are in the Christmas spirit as they prepare the silver bells that they decorate the center Christmas tree with. Joyful spirits are, from left, Nancy Kelema, Renee McKinney, Ray Bindas and Tonia Myric.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS - Teen participants enjoying the Christmas season produce exciting crafts for Recretion Center decorations. They are, from left, Todd Reed, Paula Banks, Donica Reed, Jerome Rogers, Chip Willis, Jerard Rogers, David Bass, Timmy Lawon and Jimmy Carmichael.

HOLIDAY SEASON - Students of Sawyer Recreation Center, 1956 Atcheson St., are bringing in the Christmas season as they decorate the Christmas tree. They are, from left, Lisa Smith, Denise McDonald, Denise Long and Wanna Hayden

SEASON GREETINGS - Thompson Recreation Center, 1189 Dennison Ave., children greet the holiday season by decorating the center tree with handmade ornaments made during arts and crafts classes. Greeters are, from left, James Queen, Brian Tyler, Melissa Taylor, Jennifer Sharp, Angie O'Rea, Bonnie Wallace, David Rutter and Akokso Amison.

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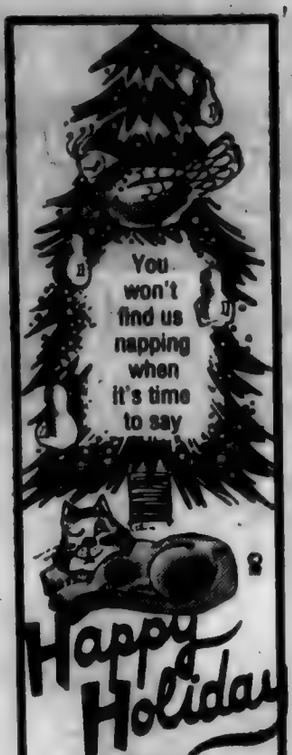

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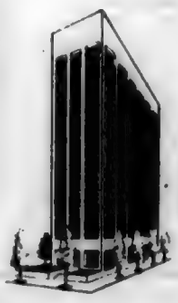

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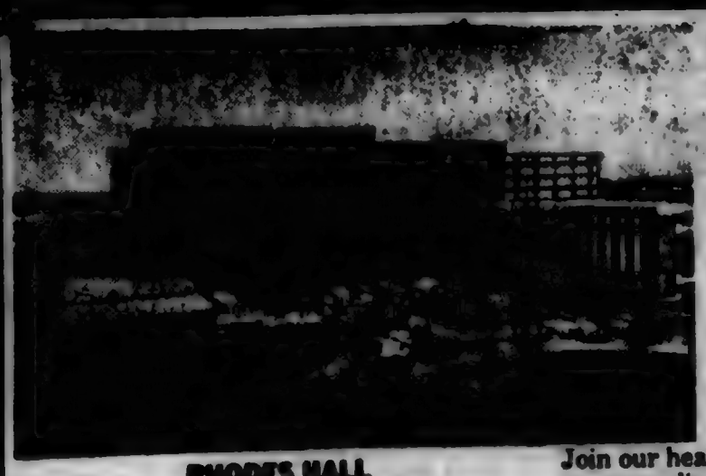

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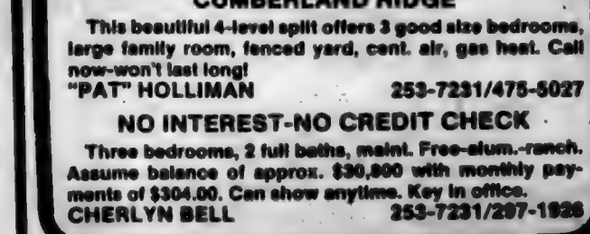

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GOOD MORNING JUDGE

With the Christmas Holidays only a few days away, the dockets of Municipal Criminal Court will be crammed with both felony and petty cases to be answered this week by female and male defendants. Among defendants slated to face the judge during Thursday's court proceeding is 31 year old James A. Brodie, 1683 E. Mound St. He is charged with grand theft and aggravated burglary.

Brodie, who was arrested Dec. 13, is charged with burglarizing the home of Cornelius Williams, 1070 Peters Ave. He allegedly entered Willams home for the purpose of committing a theft offense through a basement window. His loot included four bags of tea, a stereo component set and several cans of oil valued at over $150. A $1,000 surety bond was set by the court.

Joseph H. Sowell, 28 of 1396 Brooks Ave., is to face charges of receiving stolen property and carrying a concealed weapon. The stolen property offense involves a 1979 Chevy of which he allegedly had reasons to believe it had been obtained in the commission of a theft. When arrested at St. Clair and Mt. Vernon Aves. he was packing a loaded .22 caliber handgun, police reported. The defendant, according to police, is also known as Louis Sowell, was ordered held on a $1500 surety bond.

A concealed weapon also led to the jailing of 30 year old Ronald J. Hopkins, 6109 Paris Blvd., N. He is accused of having a .22 caliber Derringer in his jacket pocket when arrested Dec. 9. A $500 court reporting bond was ordered by the court.

An aggravated robbery count is slated to be faced by 21 year old Darrel Boaley, 1514 Kohr Rd. He is charged with depriving Virginia Hay 902 S. Galone Rd., of $73 in cash without her consent on Dec. 3. A $2500 surety bond. He was allegedly armed with a handgun during the incident, police said. For allegedly going AWOL from the Columbus City Workhouse, 30 year old Ray C. Carpenter, 451 S. Ohio Ave., is scheduled to answer a charge of escaping from confinement. He was with a detail on the prison grounds when he walked off, police reported. Carpenter was serving 292 day sentence on a conviction of theft and receiving stolen property, according to police records. A $5,000 reporting recognizance bond was set by the court.

A 99 pound woman who is charged with felonious assault for allegedly shooting a man with a rifle, is docketed for a hearing Thursday. Barbara A. Mcgovern, 38 of 1836 N. Starr Rd., Apt. D., allegedly knowingly caused serious physical harm to Walter Baker by shooting him in the neck Sept. 7. The shooting occurred inside the victims home, 1481 Chambers Rd., police reported. She was granted a $500 recog bond.

Thursday will also be due bill date for 21 year old Nadine A. Floyd, 1639 E. Rich St. The court ordered her to settle the $50 fine imposed upon her after finding her guilty of a charge of soliciting for prostitution purposes. The court knocked off $20 of the fine for time served awaiting trial and delayed the payment of the balance until Thursday. She was arrested Sept. 13, at Main and 22nd Sts., after allegedly propositioning a Vice Squad officer.

A stolen property charge is to be answered Thursday by 18 year old Mark A. Bartlett, 18, 3037 Morsetown Ct., N. He is accused of knowingly taking into his possession a .32 caliber handgun of which he had reasons to have known it had been stolen. For having the weapon in his possession, he was also charged with carrying a concealed weapon. A $500 appearance bond was set on concealed weapon. A $500 appearance bond was set on each offense.

Roslyn Rupert, 23, of 1466 Elaine Rd., is docketed for a hearing on a grand theft count. She is accused of depriving Lazarus of clothing priced at $189.16 on Dec. 12. Authorities charged that the defendant took the clothing without the owners consent. A $2500 record bond was ordered.

A 24 year old woman who was apparently unwelcomed to a Southside house of God, was ordered to plunk down $100 bucks after pleading guilty to a trespassing offense. Jacqueline Wyche, 861 S. 18th St., was arrested for allegedly criminally trespassing on the premises of St. Ladislas Church, 260 Reeb Ave. on Aug. 25. She allegedly refused an order of a security guard who had to call for help from the Police SWAT Squad. Wyche, after being granted several continuances of her case, finally pleaded guilty Nov. 21 was fined $100 and cost. She was also hit with a $50 fine on a disorderly conduct charge. Enforcement of the fine was scheduled for Dec. 21.

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BOLDEN, Polly Mae, 135 E. 21st Ave., Dec. 13. Survived by husband, Clinton; brothers, James (Alice) Brewer, Norfolk, Va.; Louis (Veola) Brewer, Lynchburg, Va.; sister, Rosa Calloway, Lynchburg, Va.; brothers-in-law, Harry Bolden, Richmond, Va., Howard (Bernetta) Bolden, Lynchburg, Va. ROSS.

BRISTOL, Thelma Ruth, age 53, 782 Berkeley Rd., Dec. 8. Survived by son, Harold L. Bristol; daughter, Gwendolyn Faye Houpe; son-in-law, Richard D. Houpe; 3 grandchildren; father, William Lyons, Churchill, Tenn.; sisters, Dorothy Long, Flora Leeper; brother, Eldridge Lyons; brother-in-law, Robert Long; sister-in-law, Blanche Lyons, all of Churchill, Tenn.; aunt, Cornelia Hawkins. McNABB.

CHAVIS, Thriso Freda, 1582 E. 12th Ave., Dec. 10. Survived by husband, Leon; sisters, Susie Bye, Columbus, Sadie Thompson, Mattie Ferguson; brothers, Cicero Caulin, Howard Alexander, all of Charlotte, N. C. McNABB.

EALEY, Charles (Ink Baby) Bernard, age 33, survived by 9 sisters; 3 brothers; 2 sisters-in-law; 9 nephews; 12 nieces; 2 great-nieces; 3 great-nephews; 1 uncle; 1 aunt. McNABB.

HARRAT, Henry Jr., age 80, 791 E. Starr Ave., Dec. 11. Survived by daughters, Mrs. Joe Harmon Sr. (Ada), Mrs. John Long (Eloise); grandchildren, Joe E. Harmon (Mary), William E. Harmon (Ruth), Sharon R. Miller, Deborah (Donald) Brown; 10 great-grandchildren; brother, Emanuel Harrat, Washington, D.C.; sister, Estelle Pollard, Sumter, S.C.; nephew, William Harrat. McNABB.

HILL, Maggie Mae, age 73, 178 E. First Ave., Dec. 10. Survived by husband, Randolph V.; daughter, Virginia M. Hill; sons and daughters-in-law, Lynwood R. (Geraldine) Hill, Jerome (Diane) Hill, Trenton, N.J.; grandchildren, Sherwood L. Hill, Lynette Crumpler, Kileen, Texas, Marguerite Hill, Trenton, N.J.; great-grandchildren; sister, Gertrude Long; sister-in-law, Rhodeva Casper, Chicago, Ill. McNABB.

HILL, Sherri Lorraine, age 20, 900 E. Fourth Ave., Dec. 10. Survived by father and step-mother, Harvey and Helen Hill; 5 children, Portia, Passion, Pashana, and new born twins; children's father, Alfonzo Carey; sisters, Julia and Donna Hill; brothers, Robert and Phillip Hill, David Hill of W. Va. McNABB.

HOWARD, Felix, age 80, 1487 Madison Ave., Dec. 11. Survived by sister, Estella Phillips; aunts, Jeppie Moman, Nina Marbrey, Missy Marbrey; nephew and wife, Edward and Evelyn Howard. CROSBY.

JEFFRIES, William, age 94, 2386 Plum St., Dec. 10. Survived by foster children, Tyrone Frazier, Audrey Payton, Lena Mae Mann; brothers-in-law, Irvin and Jesse Sanders; good friends, William W. and Nancy Curtis. CROSBY.

JONES, Mainnie Dell, age 60, Dec. 7. Survived by daughters, Gladys L. (William) Brown, Lorene (Earnest) Michael; son, John (Louise) Jones; 9 grandchildren; 1 great-grandson; sisters, Jessie (Amos) Sheffield, Dothan, Ala.; Callie Archibald and Eva (John) Bell, all of Birmingham, Ala., Marie (Fred) Jones, Neptune, N.J.; brothers, Lester Flowers, Perry, Ala., Alfonso (Irene) Flowers, Neptune, N.J., Atlas (Gertrude) Flowers, Baltimore, Md., very dear friend, Henry Johnson. WHITE.

TAYLOR, Charles E., age 86, 929 Bulen Ave., Dec. 9. Survived by son and daughter-in-law, James Z. and Ernestine L. Taylor; brother and sister-in-law, Wilbur and Wilma Taylor; grandchildren, Sheree Evans, James Richard Taylor, Los Angeles, Calif.; great-grandchildren, Charles Douglas Evans Jr., Portia Taylor, Los Angeles Calif. McNABB.

THURMAN, Cornelius J., age 53, 230 Hinkle Ave., Dec. 14. Survived by mother, Vernada Thurman, Yazoo City, Miss.; brothers and sister-in-law, Henry Jr. and Ida Mae Thurman, Yazoo City, Miss., Eugene Thurman, Virginia Otis and Edith Thurman; sister and brother-in-law, Ruby and Smotherow Singleton, St. Louis Ill.; sister-in-law, Delores Thurman; foster brother, William E. Hanks; close friend, Ruth Mitchell. McNABB.

TUCKER, John Thomas, age 54, 1338 E. 19th Ave., Dec. 11. Survived by wife, Georgia Mae; mother, Glennie Tucker; brother and sister-in-law, Jimmie Louis and Agnes Tucker; sister and brother-in-law, Camilla and Clarence Kearns; mother-in-law, Queen Edwards; 3 sisters-in-law; 1 brother-in-law. CROSBY.

VINSON, Pauline, age 74, 500 N. Nelson Rd., Dec. 9. Survived by brother, Robert Vinson; sister-in-law, Irene Vinson; uncle, John Vinson; nieces, Charlotte Foster, Linda, Ella, Teresa Vinson; nephews, Robert, Paul and Eddie Vin Robert, Paul and Eddie Vinson, Detroit, Mich.; cousin, Lorraine Wade. WHITE.

Energy Emergency Funds
Available At CMACAO, State Taxation Office

The Ohio State Tax Commission and the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization (CMACAO), are accepting applications for assistance in combatting the energy crunch, as the cold winter months arrive.

According to Tax Commissioner Edgar L. Lindley, approximately 105,000 applications for the energy credits program have been processed and returned out of the 300,000 distributed throughout the state. The applications were submitted by the elderly and disabled and qualified them to share in the benefits from the 1979 energy credit program.

Applications are available at the courthouse, libraries, banks, Post Offices, Senior Citizens Centers and all taxation department offices. The deadline for applicants is Dec. 31. Additional information can be obtained by calling 466-7810.

In the meantime, CMACAO has received an $887,853 grant from the U.S. Community Services Administration to operate the Energy Crisis Assistance Program (ECAP).

ECAP will assist those households which are experiencing difficulty in paying heating bills, according to Wallace P. Cash, director of CMACAO's Neighborhood Service System. The program is targeted for low-income, elderly and disabled persons plagued by past due heating bills and shut-off notices, Cash said.

"Those households who have had their service disconnected, or threatened with termination are eligible for ECAP," Cash added. Qualifying applicants may receive up to $400 for their heating bills based on the size of their families and monthly income (i.e. family of four $8,375), Cash explained.

WALLACE P. CASH
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In addition, those households which provide proof of financial need as a result of having paid a fuel bill in whole or part or households experiencing immediate crisis situation and have a need for warm clothing, blankets, food, medicine and other supportive necessities may be eligible to receive a one-time voucher payment of up to $50 to cover the cost of the emergency need.

If the applicant is 60 years or older, handicapped or disabled, a credit for the remaining balance of the $400 maximum payment may be extended to the applicant for future cost incurred during the heating season, Cash said.

It is anticipated that applications will be accepted until June 1980. Persons eligible for the program may apply at any one of CMACAO's seven action centers between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.:

Near Northside Action Center, 1100 N. High St., Northeast Action Center, 1494 Cleveland Ave.

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DANA G. RINEHART, Franklin County treasurer, and two staff members recently visited the BancOhio Lincoln Branch in Mt. Vernon Plaza to promote Rinehart's Regional Tax Collection program. The program allows property tax bills to be paid at most Central Ohio banks and savings and loans. From left are Barbara Frazier Reese, deputy treasurer; Rinehart; teller Dan Harkins; and Wayne Smith, tax information officer responsible for handling tax questions and complaints.

Franklin County Residents Can Pay Taxes At 240 Sites

"With first-half real estate tax bills going out Jan. 2, it is especially important for the people of Franklin County to remember they may pay these taxes at more than 240 locations across the County, and in some locations outside it," according to Franklin County Treasurer Dana G. Rinehart.

Rinehart noted his Regional Tax Collection program will be operating once again at the branches of 10 banks and 12 savings and loans in Central Ohio, representing 240 locations in addition to the Treasurer's Office where taxpayers may pay in person.

"People who absolutely insist on paying in person at the Treasurer's Office should know that, once again, thanks to the cooperation of the Columbus Police Department/ 15-minute free parking will be available along the east side of High Street between Fulton and Mound throughout the collection.

"However, because of the adverse weather we usually get in January, and because of normal downtown congestion, we urge taxpayers to either pay by mail, or at one of the banks and savings and loans participating in Regional Collection," Rinehart said.

Tax bills will be mailed, and the collection will begin, Jan. 2, with tax books closing Jan. 30, Rinehart said.

"For the first time, our tax bills will provide each taxpayer with an exact breakdown of where every penny of the bill will be going. We hope this information will be helpful to the taxpayers of Franklin County," Rinehart said.

Rinehart noted that individually mailed tax payments will once again be processed at the operations center of City National Bank, but cautioned people paying by mail not to wait until the last minute to do so.

"Particularly in first-half collections, the unpredictable nature of the weather can disrupt the Post Office's efforts to get the mail through in their usual timely fashion. As long as the envelope is postmarked by midnight Jan. 30, we can accept it.

"But, to be as certain as possible of avoiding the 10 percent penalty for late payment, people holding off their payment until the end of the month may wish to mail a day or so ahead of the 30th," he said.

Patrick H. Power, chief deputy treasurer, noted that persons wishing to pay their taxes prior to the bills being mailed may do so during the last week of December at the Treasurer's Office.

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UP WITH EASE-Jim Smith, left, the Buckeyes steady forward, goes up with ease against Cal Poly-Pomona Thursday night at St. Joseph Arena. The Bucks won, 87-46, and Smith had 14 points and 10 rebounds. (RICH CHAMBERS PHOTO)

PERFECT VISION-Ohio State guard Kelvin Ransey has perfect vision for this shot against Cal Poly-Pomona Thursday night at St. John Arena. Ransey hit for 20 to lead the Bucks in winning 87-46. (RICH CHAMBERS PHOTO)

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Griffin Is All-America; Simpson, Marshall Quit

Keith Griffin, the star running back of Eastmoor High School, has been named to the 1979 National Prep All-America Football Squad.

Griffin, youngest brother, of Archie and Ray Griffin of the Cincinnati Bengals and formerly of Ohio State University, has indicated that he does not plan to attend Ohio State.

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O.J. Simpson, one of the greatest backs to ever play the game, won't be around for next year's National Football League action. Simpson, 32, says he will retire and devote more of his time to acting. He finished second on the all-time NFL rushing list behind Jim Brown.

Simpson will star in an NBC television world premier movie, "Goldie and the Boxer," at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 30, on WCMH-TV4. He plays a struggling fighter whose tender relationship with a 10-year-old girl has a dramatic and touching effect on his struggle to attain boxing's heavyweight crown.

Jim Marshall, former East High School standout and great of Ohio State, played his last professional football game for the Minnesota Vikings Sunday, ending a 20-year season career in the NFL.

He played 282 consecutive regular-season NFL games, and every game that the Vikings ever played, 270.

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Heisman Trophy winners **Billy Sims** of fifth ranked Oklahoma and **Charles White** of second ranked USC will be on opposing sides when they meet in the Hula Bowl Jan.\5 in Honolulu.

Sims, last year's winner of the award signifying the best player in college football, will be on the East roster, while White, this year's winner, will be on the West roster.

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The NCAA says six **Grambling University** football players are under investigation.

Grambling was placed on probation last year after the NCAA learned that the school had set up a loan fund for its players. This year's investigation apparently centers around how much football playing eligibility the players in question have remaining.

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A television life story of **Satchel Paige** is planned by ABC television, with **Lou Gossett Jr.** set to play the former baseball great. Titled "Don't Look Back," the movie will showcase the life of one of the leading pitchers of all time.

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Bill Cartwright, the rookie center of the New York Knicks, is trying to accomplish a rarity among National Basketball Association players.

Rarely do rookie centers finish among the leaders in scoring and field goal percentage, but Cartwright is averaging 22.8 points with a .552 field goal percentage. The 7-1 Cartwright played collegiately at the University of San Francisco.

COLUMBUS REPS-Linden McKinley will represent Columbus in the second annual Sertoma Invitational High School Basketball Clinic, which will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 20, at the Fairgrounds Coliseum. The Panthers will play Detroit Catholic Central at 9 p.m. The Panthers are, front, from left, Willie Abrams, Kevin McClendon, William Whitehead, Tracy Penn, Greg Reeves, Rick Hutton and Michael Childs. Back: Hiram Woods, Coach Jim Hollern, Jeff Wynn, Jim Condron, Dexter Nelms, Jeff Williams, Darryl Crockett, Nate Towns, Tommy Brown, Anthony Preston, Vincent Grant, Bruce Hawkins and Don Hammond.

Sertoma Classic Features Top Talent Of Basketball

Pair up four of the best high school basketball teams and you've got...well, a pretty good second annual Sertoma Invitational Classic. It begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 20, at the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

For openers, the tournament will feature Columbus' Linden McKinley, currently the best team in the city, and among the tops in Ohio. The Panthers record is 6-0, and has several starters from last year's team that has runner-up in the state district finals.

Tracy Penn, who is the remaining Penn brother that has helped make Linden synonymous with classy basketball, The Panthers also have Tommy Brown from last year's team.

They will meet a rugged Detroit Catholic Central at 9 p.m. Thursday at the Fairgrounds Coliseum. In the other game of powers, Cleveland St. Joseph will play New York McKee. They will play at 7 p.m.

Tickets for both games are available at all Sears stores and at the door.

Interestingly enough, Cleveland St. Joseph is making a return appearance to the classic. They lost to Cincinnati Withrow last year, but didn't lose the classy play of Eric Kellogg, the younger brother of Clark Kellogg of Ohio State University.

Kellogg was on the team that finished second behind Columbus East in the state AAA tournament last year.

McKee, a traditional power in New York City basketball, has amassed a 107-18 record over the six years that Mickey Burns has coached the team. And just as St. Joseph is no stranger to Columbus, McKee is familiar because its former prep star Kenny Page played for the Buckeyes.

Burns was selected by the New York Daily News as the coach of the year in 1979, honors he also achieved in 1976 and 1977.

Catholic Central, Linden's opponent, will feature super prep player Berry Spencer. The 6-foot-7 forward is one of the most sought after player in the country, some considering him the No. 1 sought after player.

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CITY LEAGUE
Linden Tops Mifflin In Thriller, 72-60

Amid a loud, screaming, packed Mifflin High School gym, Linden McKinley sneaked by the Cowpunchers 72-60 in the second overtime of a City League basketball game Friday night.

With the score tied 55-55 after the regulation time, and 60-60 after the first overtime, the Panthers outlasted the defensive-minded Cowpunchers, who lost their first game of the year.

Hank Cornley of Mifflin fired in 29 points to lead all scorers, but it was not enough to offset Linden's placing three players in double figures: Jeff Williams, 15, Greg Reeves, 13, and Tracy Penn, 12.

In other City League action Friday, East fell to Independence, 64-63, as Ken Clark hit a one-and-one with two ticks remaining in regulation time. He had 21 to lead all scorers, while the Tigers got 16 from Jeff Clark.

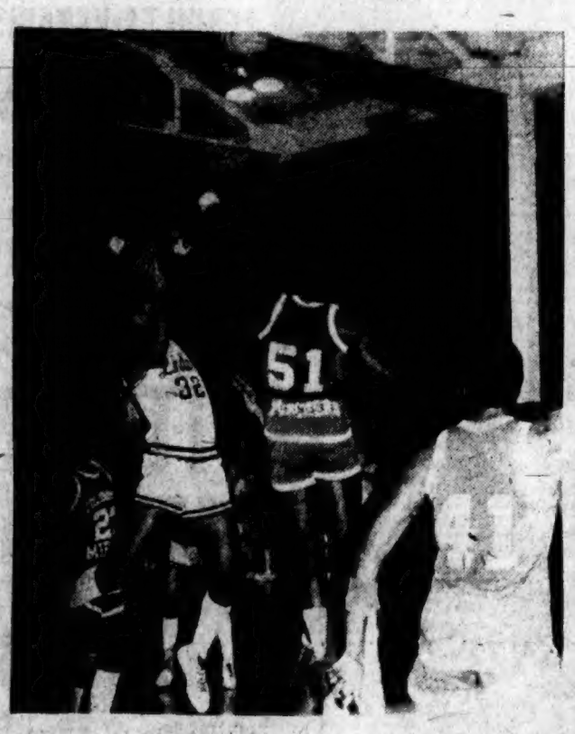
South kept its record clean on the defeated side by soundly trouncing Eastmoor 109-66 beind the 34-point performance from Bobby Harris. The Bulldogs blitz was too much for the less equal Eastmoor. In double figures for South were Greg Bell, 13, Ron Tolliver, 12, and Dennis Roquemore, 12.

Central got by West 70-59. Tony Wade sank 18 to take scoring honors and giving Central the margin of victory. While West got 18 from Ralph McKinney, Central's balanced scoring included 16 from Andy Williams and 15 apiece from Ralph Littleberry and Doug Young.

Also Friday night, Larry Meade hit for 22 in powering Beechcroft past Whetstone, 69-63. Meade got help from Tom Morgan, who scored 18.

And Chris George's 28 point outburst on behalf of Briggs wasn't enough to keep back Walnut Ridge, who won 69-63. Ridge got 20 from Ken Harvey and 17 from Tom Lehnert.

ONE-ON-ONE-Dueling one-on-one in the struggle between Linden and Mifflin Friday night were the Cowpunchers' Hank Cornley, left, and the Panthers' Jeff Williams. Linden won in double overtime, 72-60. (WALI BELL PHOTO)



TOO LATE-Mifflin's Hank Cornley (51) arrives too late to block a shot by Tommy Brown (32) of Linden. Brown & Co. went on to win the City League game Friday night at Mifflin, 72-60. 41 for Mifflin is Tom Johnson. (WALI BELL PHOTO)

MARK WATERS
...crusader center

JIM LOVE
...crusader guard

Buckeyes Continue To Up Win Record

Coach Don DeVoe will bring his Tennessee Volunteers to St. John Arena to play the Buckeyes on Saturday, Dec. 22. Last year Ohio State defeated Tennessee 86-78 in Knoxville.

The Buckeyes won their fifth consecutive game of the season by dropping Holy Cross 79-63 in Worcester, Mass. Ohio State had little trouble in disposing the Crusaders in their own back yard.

Ohio State outscored Holy Cross 19-4 at the outset of the second half to run away from the Crusaders. The Buckeyes 1-3-1 zone defense was too much for the Crusaders to pierce.

Clark Kellogg, freshman from Cleveland St. Joseph again scored in the double figures when he caged six field goals for 12 points. Kellogg's performance blended in with three other Buckeyes who scored in the double figures, led by Kelvin Ransey with 20 points, Herb Williams 14 and Jim Smith 13.

Balanced Scoring Means 4-1 Record For Capital U.

Capital University's Crusaders will face DePauw University at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 20, in the Indianapolis Classic. DePauw defeated Capital 71-68 two weeks ago to deal Capital their only loss of the year.

Balanced scoring has been the key ingredient thus far for the Crusaders, who are 4-1. In five games, Capital has outscored its opponents by 12 points averaging 85.2 points per game and has been yielding 73.2 points at the defensive end. Coach Dave Grube is pleased with his club's offensive production.

"We are getting good scoring from all of our positions and you need that with the type of game we play," said the second year coach.

Junior forward Tom Dunson is leading the club in scoring with a 20-point-per-game average. Also in double figures are Bart Whitaker and the team's leading rebounder Tracy Colston. Veteran point guard Todd Zwick leads the team in assists with 36.

The Crusaders will round out their non-conference schedule on Dec. 27-28 when they travel to Defiance, Ohio, for two games in the Purple and Gold Holiday Tournament. Capital's first-round opponent will again be DePauw University, for the third time this season.

These two schools have met only once before this year's encounters. The series stands at 1-1 with Capital's victory dating back to 1973.

CHARLES JONES
...crusader center

Drive Is Success

WOSU-TV34 and the Friends of WOSU completed a successful fund raising drive to raise money in support of OSU football coverage. Coverage of the Michigan game raised $10,448 for support of next year's schedule.

WOSU-TV hopes to raise enough money through corporate underwriters to support the broadcast of all home and away games next year. The $10,448 raised through the Michigan/OSU broadcast will provide the coverage for one game. WOSU-TV34 needs approximately $120,000 for complete coverage next year, a spokesman said.

Contributions to the Friends can be made by sending a check to the Friends of WOSU, 2400 Olentangy River Rd., Columbus, 43210. Membership rates for the Friends of WOSU are $24, $36, $60, $100 and over. Contributions for football should be marked for football support.

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TENNIS VIPS-The South Division most valuable tennis players include, back from left, Marilyn Pearl, Briggs; Heidi Meyberuck, Eastmoor; Kelly Smith, Independence; Robin Hilton, Marion-Franklin; front row, Cynthia Ross, South; Rhonda Zwelling, Walnut Ridge; Lisa Ellis, West.

Swim Center Sets December Schedule

The Columbus Recreation and Parks Department has released its schedule for the Columbus Swim Center, 1160 Hunter Ave.

Times and dates for the recreational swims are as follows:

Dec. 26, 1-6 p.m.; Dec. 27, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2-6 p.m.; Dec. 28, 1-6 p.m., 7-10 p.m.; Dec. 29, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2-6 p.m.; Dec. 30, 1-6 p.m.

The Swim Center will be closed all day on Dec. 24, 25, 31 and Jan. 1. In addition, the Swim Center will also be closed all day to public swimming on the weekend of Jan. 5 and 6 to accommodate the New Year Invitational Swim Meet cosponsored by the Central Ohio Swimming Association and the Columbus Recreation and Parks Department. Admission is free.

The Columbus Swim Center will resume its normally scheduled activities on Wednesday, Jan. 2, at which time a new session of "free" learn-to-swim classes will be offered to the community. Registration for this session is now open and may be made at the center or by calling 291-7553. A listing of classes is as follows:

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Roseboro Names To Dean's List

Anthony M. Roseboro, the son of Mrs. Annie B. Roseboro, of 1851 Merryhill Dr., and James Roseboro of 1620 E. Broad St., was named to the Dean's List at Wittenberg University for the fall term.

Students names to the list must achieve an academic average of 3.66 or higher. Wittenberg is a private liberal arts university of more than 2,000 students affiliated with the Lutheran Church.

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Some of you are probably asking what the heck is Joe Black talking about now? The answer is simple...Black English. Sure, I realize that some young people who don't want to study will claim that there is a Black language; and all of those do-gooders, Black and White, who have written books about so-called Black English will attest to the fact that Black English is a legitimate communication tool. It is time for Black people to wake up to this rip-off. Don't you realize that much of our unemployment and underemployment is the result of Black Americans not being able to communicate with other facets of society? A profitable Black business is not going to hire anyone who says: "We is selling" or "We be doing it."

My friends, we say "Axe" instead of ask; "Poke" instead of pork; and fail to conjugate verbs because we didn't and don't want to pay the price in a classroom. Other ethnic groups can migrate to this land and learn to speak English within five years; but there are those who are trying to make us Black people believe that although we have been in this country since 1619, we don't have the ability to learn the English language. Of course, the immigrants retain their native language and speak English with a dialect, but Black Americans' native tongue would be an African language. Our parents and foreparents failed to speak correctly because they were denied educational opportunities. What is your excuse... mental inferiority, or are you a victim of the "Super-coon" myth?

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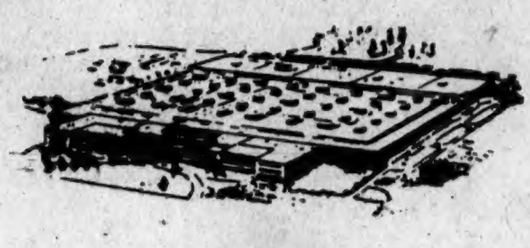

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Dr. King's 5th Holiday Program Being Planned

By JUANITA CARTIER

The Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Observance Committee is now planning for the fifth Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Commemorative Service to be held Sunday, Jan. 13, at East High School, 1500 E. Broad St.

The theme for the program is, "Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.: The Man and His Dream."

Dr. Amos White is serving as the program chairperson. White said the guest speaker will be Dr. Joseph Carpenter, the Chief Administrative assistant to the president of the Milwaukee, Wis., City Council.

Carpenter formerly held the position as chairman of the Department of Afro-American Studies at the University of Wisconsin, and State Director of the Wisconsin Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History.

Doretha Holland is serving on the program committee. Ted Turner is the music chairman, and said that the alma Terrell Memorial Oratorical Society, under the direction of Michael Frazier, will provide music.

Thornton Meacham, essay awards chairperson, is requesting Columbus high school students to participate in the contest. The subject to be written on is, "Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.: The Man and His Dream."

Essay contest winners will be given awards during the program. A high school senior placing first will receive $200. Interested students should contact their school counselor or call Howard Ware, 466-3137, or Meacham, 253-2103 after 6 p.m.

The Samaritan Lodge No. 117 of the Prince Hall Free and Accepted Masons will serve as ushers.

Gov. James A. Rhodes signed the bill making Dr. King's birthday a state holiday on May 8, 1979. The King Committee represents individuals and community groups who work to make the holiday observance more meaningful to Columbus residents.

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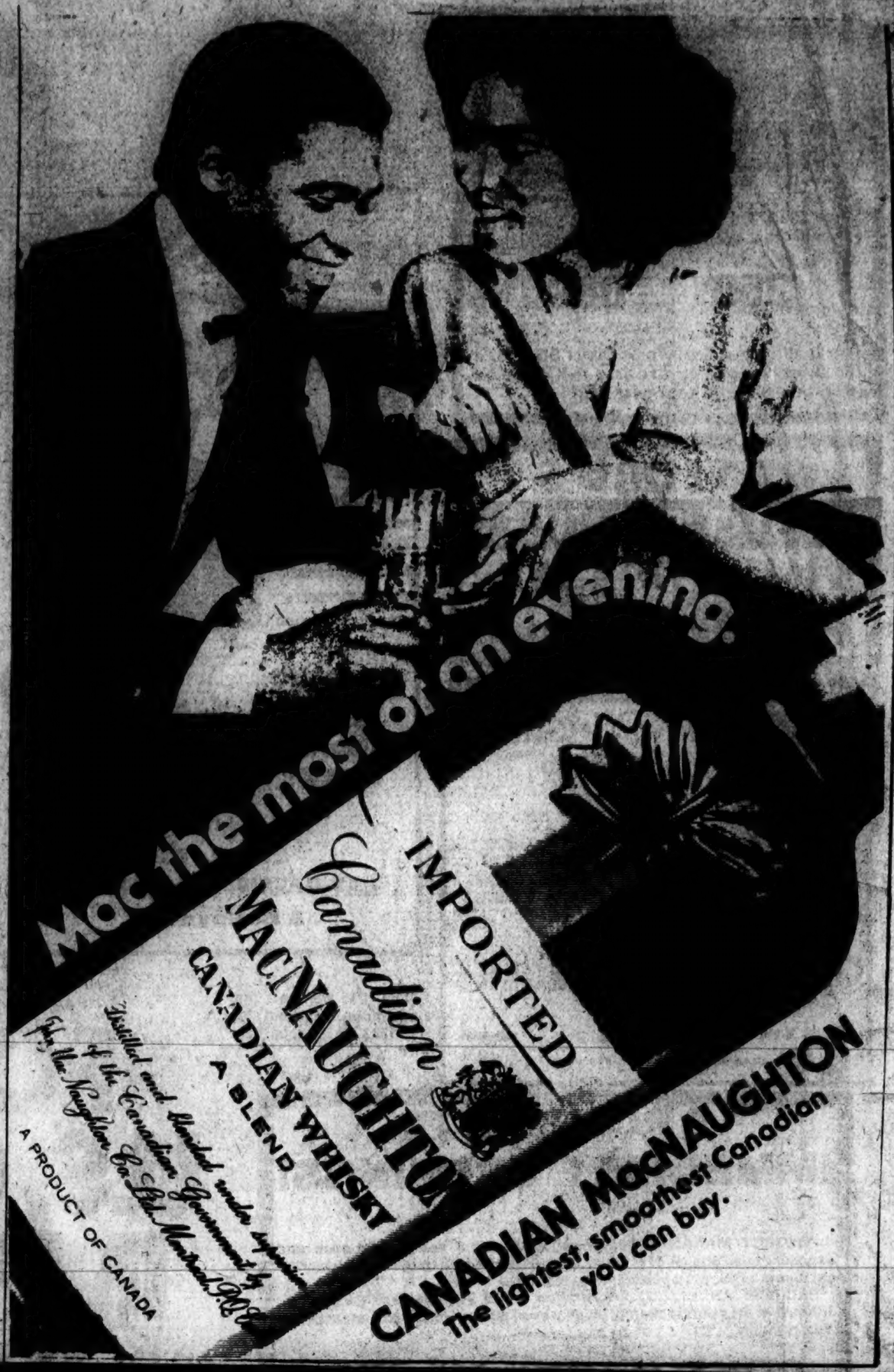
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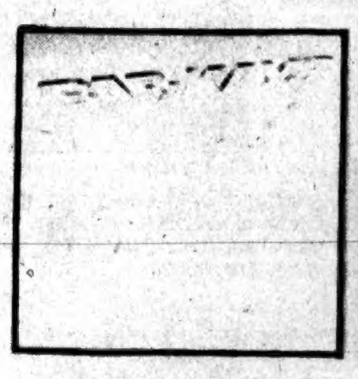

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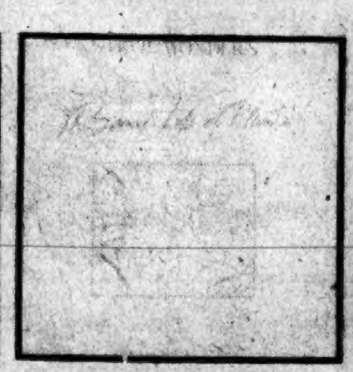

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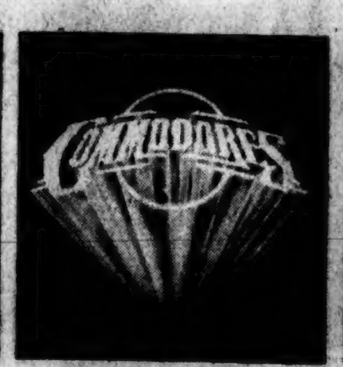

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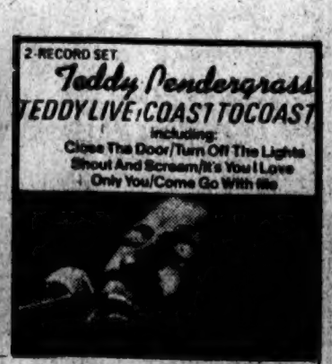

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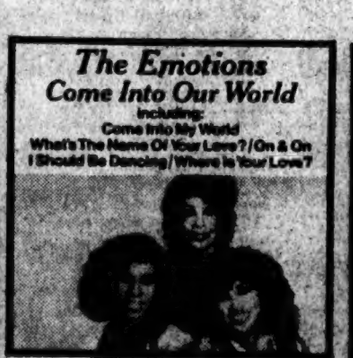
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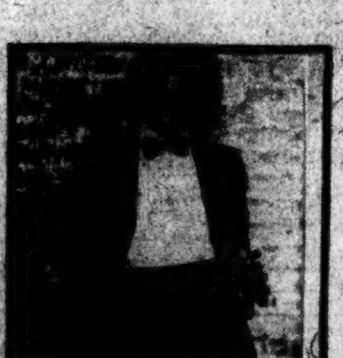

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